The Weather
Today—Fair in forenoon; warmer and becoming cloudy in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 42.
Fuel oil consumption, 95 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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War's Greatest Raids Pounding Europe

22 Attorneys For Defense Revolt, Halt Sedition Case

Charge Barring of Press During Jury Choice, Violation Of Hours Agreement

By James E. Chinn

An open rebellion in District Court among defense lawyers over court procedure brought a sudden and sensational climax yesterday to the third day of the slow-moving mass sedition trial.

The demonstration, staged in the courtroom during a brief recess, forced Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher to cancel his plans to start immediately on selection of a jury and order an adjournment until 10 a. m. today.

The cause was attributed by the attorneys—22 in number—who are representing the 30 defendants charged with conspiring with the Nazis against American democracy—to reports that newspaper representatives were to be barred from the court room during the drawing of a jury because of the lack of space and to an elleged violation of an agreement by Justice Eicher to suspend the trial promptly at 4 p. m. each day.

Justice Eicher ordered a 10-minute recess at 4:15 p. m. with an announcement that at its close steps would be taken to select a jury.

Bedlam Breaks Loose

As soon as Justice Eicher left for a short respite in his chambers, bedlam broke loose in the court room. Lawyers in every corner of the court room began shouting their objections, and the din became so intense they could not hear thei rown voices. Finally, when order was partially restored, reporters were told by J. Austin Latimer, attorney for George E. Deatherage and James True, who acted as spokesman for the array of defense counsel, what the protests were about.

"It was all arranged to exclude the press from the court room during the selection of a jury," he declared. "It is impossible to have a fair trial without the press being present. It is an attack upon the freedom of the press.

"Furthermore, there was a solemn agreement between the court and defense counsel as to the maximum hours of the trial from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily Monday through Thursday. That agreement is being violated by the court."

Explained by Marshall

In the midst of the excitement, nited States Marshal John P. Colpoys hurried to the courtroom and explained that there was no intention on the part of the court to exclude the press, and that the decision to proceed with the bogged down trial after 4 o'clock was intended to expedite the proceedings and "help the defens counsl." Deputy marshals guarding th door, he declared, had been told to deny admission to the press only until the prospective jurors had ben seated.

As Colpoys talked, Albert W. Dilling, counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network," shouted that the trial should be held in a room large enough to "let the public in."

"Ah, men," Mrs. Dilling shouted in agreement.

"If the physical properties of this courtroom are such as to prevent the attendance of the public and the press, the only answer is to find a larger hall for the trial," declared Latimer. "A trial held in an opera house is just as legal as one held anywhere else. This trial could be held in Constitution Hall from a legal standpoint. These defendants cannot have a fair trial if there is a handpicked press and the public is not admitted."

Orders Adjournment

Meanwhile, Justice Echler had been informed of the disturbance in the court room and the protests of the lawyers, and upon his return to the bench he promptly adjourned court.

Eicher Issues Statement

After reaching home Justice Eicher prepared and issued the following statement:

"I have ordered that the press be granted permission to be present in my courtroom at all times. It may be necessary at certain times, such as impaneling of the jury and because of the physical limitation of the courtroom to reduce the number of reporters present. However, there will always be as many reporters present as there is room physically to place them. If it becomes necessary to reduce the present number of reporters I shall ask the reporters themselves to make the selection of the men who shall be in the court."

There are now more than 20 re-

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 7.

Bishop Dun Consecrated

Associated Press Photo

RITES AT CATHEDRAL—The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia and presiding Bishop (top center of circle, with book), reads words of consecration as Bishops in circle lay hands on head of kneeling Dr. Angus Dun, making him Bishop of Washington during ceremony at National Cathedral yesterday. Others in circle are (clockwise from Bishop Tucker) Bishops Andrew Y. Y. Tsu, Kumming, China; William Scarlett of Missouri, Charles Kendall Gilbert of New York, Noble C. Powell of Maryland, William Appleton Lawrence of western Massachusetts, Henry Wise Hobson of southern Ohio, Malcolm E. Peabody of central New York, the Archbishop of York and Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of Massachusetts

Republicans Pick Warren As Keynoter

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—The Republicans called on tall, handsome Gov. Earl Warren of California today to sound the keynote for their June nominating convention in an apparent bid for West Coast support in the November election.

Warren, 53-year-old veteran leader of the California Republican organization, was the unanimous choice of the party's 24-member arrangements committee for the temporary chairman and keynoter.

House Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts was recommended as permanent chairman, a post the convention itself officially fills. Backed by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler and Walter Hallanan, chairman of the arrangements group, Warren was chosen after the names of a dozen other candidates had been brought before the committee's closed session.

Luce Mentioned

These included several Governors and Senators as well as Representative Clare Luce of Connecticut, for whom J. Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut national committeeman, made a personal campaign. Although leaders opposed the selection of a woman as keynoter, it was reported that Mrs. Luce would be invited to make an important speech at the convention.

Warren's choice appeared to be satisfactory to all elements, with Bradley telling reporters he had "no quarrel" with the committee's decision. He said geographical considerations played an important part, since Martin is from New England and the group wished to have the West represented in its convention organization.

Warren, who has the "favorite son" support of California's 50 convention delegates, has been considered a potential vice presidential candidate, despite his insistence that he is not running for

See GOP, Page 2, Column 7.

2500 Witness Consecration Of Bishop Dun

By Robert Tate Allan

Traditional pomp and ceremony under the vaulted archways of the National Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul yesterday marked the Very Rev. Angus Dun's consecration as fourth Bishop of Washington, spiritual father to 30,000 Episcopalians.

The magnificent, unfinished edifice on Mount St. Alban lived up to its motto as a "House of Prayer for All People" during the impressive and moving ritual that drew more than 2500 worshipers of divers races, creeds, nationalities and stations of life. It was the first consecration ever held there.

In Presence of 10 Prelates

While a dreary, dismal drizzle fell on the cathedral close, inside the vast edifice the ruddy-cheeked 51-year-old Dr. Dun stood near the chancel rail, his eyes fixed on 10 prelates from America, England and China.

Forty-six candles flickered on the high Jerusalem altar and from stands near the sanctuary steps as the candidate, his clear, precise voice ringing with conviction, declared:

"In the name of God, amen, I, Angus Dun, chosen bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Washington, do promise conformity and obedience to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. So help me God, through Jesus Christ."

A few moments later, the attending presbyters placed a chimere—a long, black satin sleeveless coat—on the candidate; a black silk scarf over his shoulders, and a pectoral cross about his neck. The cross, worn by the late Bishop James E. Freeman, third Bihop of Washington, was given the cathedral by Mrs. Freeman, the widow. She at-

See DUN, Page 2, Column 3.

Fight for a Landmark

Alexandrians' Pleas May Block Destruction of Ramsay Home

Residents of Alexandria may be successful in saving the historic Ramsay house at King and Fairfax ts., oldest houe in the city, which wa purchased last month by Frank Koplin, Washington builder, with other small neighboring houses, to make way for a modern office building.

Upon hearing petitions by residents, including members of the Alexandria committee of the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution and newcomers to the city, Judge Thurman Arnold of the District Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Arnold, the Alexandria City Council has agreed to hold an executive session to discuss terms with a view to buying it if Koplin is willing to sell.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese of 219 South St. Asaph st., a descendant of William Ramsay, first postmaster and Mayor and among the first trustees of the city, suggested to the council Tuesday night that he house be purchased as a bicentennial project for the 200th. anniversary of the founding of Alexandria in 1748, the year in which the Ramsay house was built.

Supporting her proposal that it be used for much-needed city government office space until 1948, when it could be retsored and opened as a museum, were Mrs. Harrison Cruickshank, chairman of the Colonial Dames in Alexandria, and Talbot Sinclair of 305 West Braddock rd., Alexandria, member of the Washington SAR-DAR Junior Assembly.

Koplin last week informed the city building inspector, Anthony Remigius Lash, that he will be glad

See RAMSEY, Page 2, Column 8.

'Witness' Held In Auto Death After Inquiry

Following his alleged confession late yesterday that he was the driver of the car which fatally struck a 42-year-old man Tuesday night and not the only witness to the accident, as he had maintained during more than 12 hours of questioning, Horace Wells, 32, an employe of the Chestnut Farms Dairy, yesterday was ordered held by police for action of the coroner's jury.

Wells, seated in his car, parked just a few feet from the body of Alvin Dayhoff, 1217 Florida ave. ne., a pedestrian who had been struck while crossing at 13th st. and Maryland ave. ne., at first told police he had seen a dark-colored automobile in front of him strike the man.

Police said, however, that his actions were suspicious and he was taken to the First Precinct, where he was held for questioning. Finally confronted with the evidence that damage to the bumper, grill and ornament of his car were obviously the result of striking Dayhoff, Wells admitted that he had been responsible for the accident, police said.

Dayhoff, the District's thirty-first traffic fatality for this year, died at Casualty Hospital shortly before midnight Tuesday.

Meanwhile the increase in the number of fatal traffic accidents since January 1 of this year, as compared with the number for the same period last year, yesterday brought an appeal from Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to both motorists and pedestrians for

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 7.

Soviets Parry Nazi Thrust Near Lwow

Enemy Repulsed In Poland, Holds Fast at Sevastopol; Siege Is Indicated

London, April 19 (AP).—In an all-out drive to save their vital base at Lwow, the Germans have launched a large scale attack near Stanislawow in the southeastern corner of old Poland, but have been repulsed, the Russians announced tonight in a communique that for the first time in weeks failed to record some notable Red army advance.

In the Crimea, the bulletin said, the enemy was dislodged from several strongly fortified defense centers around Sevastopol, but the battle for that prize Black Sea port took on more and more the character of a siege, and was dismissed with a single sentence.

On the Bessarabian front, the Russians reported continuing enlargements of their bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnestr River in the Chisinau vicinity, but without giving details.

A Moscow news dispatch said the offensive in Poland appeared to be a well-organized attack by Germans and Hungarians designed to stave off a drive in the Lwow direction by troops of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army.

A secondary purpose would be to try to keep the Russians from driving on through the Czechoslovak frontier passes that they reached April 8.

The communique said long-range bombers made a mass raid overnight on Lwow, big rail center 70 miles northwest of Stanislawow, hitting concentrations of loaded troop trains. The Red Army for some time has been approximately 45 miles east of Lwow.

The broadcast German communique claimed the recapture by Hungarians of Nadworna, 21 miles southwest of Stanislawow.

On the Crimean front, now narrowed closely around Sevastopol, Soviet bombers and warships were reported effectively blocking all sea lanes of escape for thousands of Germans and Romanians. The Moscow radio said about 80 enemy ships had been sunk off the Crimean coast in the first half of April.

Mining of Danube Increases Strain On Nazi Traffic

Naples, April 19 (AP).—The strain on battered Nazi communications supplying the southern Russian front was disclosed today to have been increased tremendously by the RAF mining of 300 mles of the Danube River in three nights.

The Axis radio announced that all river traffic had been halted.

The river has been the principal channel along which Romanian oil, grain and other loot from the Balkans flowed toward Germany, particularly since Allied bombers from Italy began their methodical destruction of rail communications in Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

In addition to minelaying by Wellingtons and American-built Liberators, one Liberator shot up and exploded a tanker that spread blazing oil and gasoline among some 30 other craft, blocking all traffic.

Spoke Their Language

Linguist Who Tricked 7 Nazis To Surrender Killed in Italy

Greek-born Fotios Demetriou, who spoke five languages and because of his fluency in one—German—single-handedly bluffed seven Nazis into surrender, has been killed on the Anzio beachhead.

Here in Washington his cousins, who operate several restaurants and with whom he lived at 2820 14th st. nw., simultaneously learned of his death and that of his mother in German-occupied Greece. They say that the deaths mark the end of a family.

The 31-year-old American Army hero, only son in a family of five children, was born in Albania. As a youth he was sent to Trieste, Italy, where he studied for six years. Adept at languages, he absorbed Italian from his classmates and German from a family with whom he lived.

In 1934 he accompanied his father to America to enter business with relatives, while his mother and four sisters remained in Albania. His father set up a restaurant at 11th and O sts. nw. and young Fotios attended the Americanization School with his cousins. Upon his graduation he went to work in Pennsylvania and New York.

Several years ago the elder Demetriou died, and Fotios was called to active service as a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He trained at Orlando, Fla., and was sent overseas last summer. Just before he left he told his cousins that they would soon be hearing about him.

From the pages of The Washington Post, his relatives ,Angelo Jones, who operates Jones Grill at the 14th st. address, and Milton Kitsoulis, who runs Union Grill at 521 G st. nw., learned of his exploit against the Germans.

On the morning that the Fifth Army landed on the beachhead south of Rome, Sergeant Demetriou was a member of a reconnaissance patrol which spotted German soldiers in a farmhouse yard. He received permission to approach the farm alone.

Engaging the Italian owner of the farm in conversation, he requested coffee and then, conversing in German, invited the Nazi soldiers to join him.

"I am a first lieutenant in the American Army," he boasted. "We landed this morning and surrounded you half an hour ago. If you fellows surrender there will be no trouble, but if I am not out

See FOTIOS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Sportsman and Hero

Tommy Hitchcock Is Killed In Air Crash in England

Col. Tommy Hitchcock, famous 10-goal polo player and a flier in two wars, has been killed in a plane crash in England, it was reported here last night.

Hitchcock went to London shortly after America's entry into this war, and was an assistant military attache at the American Embassy. Last fall he came back to the United States and joined an air force outfit preparatory to overseas combat duty.

No details about his death were died instantly in a crash.
available last night except that he

In the last war, Tommy Hitchcock, already a polo star, joined the Lafayette Escadrille. He was the youngest American aviator to destroy an enemy plane. He shot down two German craft, and was thrice awarded the Croix de Guerre before he himself was shot down in German territory and taken prisoner.

The Germans couldn't hold Hitchcock. He escaped from German prison train, fled across 100 miles of enemy-infested territory, and, finally, after eight days and nights of tramping, reached Switzerland and safety.

Hitchcock resumed his polo playing after the war, and became the greatest mallet man that ever thundered across the turf at Meadow Brook. He had taken up the game as a youngster, and there was a saying that "Hitchcocks

HITCHCOCK

aren't taught to walk; they're taught to walk; they're taught to ride." He began playing in tournaments at 13, and by the time he was 16 was a national star.

Col. Hitchcock leaves his wife, the former Margaret Mellon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Mellon of Pittsburgh, and two sons and two daugh-ers.

'Friendly' Guns Downed More U. S. Planes

Gunners' Errors Cost Us Half of 10 Ships Lost At Catania Last July

The War Department said yesterday that American Air Forces lost 10 transport planes and 44 officers and men in the paratroop operation during the Catania battle in Sicily the night of last July 13-14, attributing 50 per cent of the loss to "friendly antiaircraft fire.

Replying to a report published by Drew Pearson, columnist, that the Army had lost 21 planes and nearly 400 men that night, in addition to the 23 planes and 410 men lost to "friendly" antiaircraft fire the night of July 10-11, the department made this brief statement:

"While the War Department normally does not discuss operations in a British area, it may be said in this instance the United States loss in the Catania operation on the night of July 13-14, as taken from official records, was 10 transport planes and 44 officers and men missing, of which 50 per cent were estimated as having been caused by friendly antiaircraft fire."

Asked what the British losses in planes and men were on this occasion, a department official replied the British would have to make any announcement on that subject. It was understood here, however, that the British plane losses were smaller than the American.

The size of the operation was not disclosed. The incident occurred during a battle in which British parachute troops of the Eighth Army seized a bridge against heavy enemy opposition during the early stages of the Sicilian invasion.

J. Tyson Lee to Join British Medical Corps

Frederick, Md., April 19 (AP).—J. Tyson Lee, former member of the Frederick County delegation in the Legislature and a personnel official of the Koppers Co., said he would resign Saturday to drive an ambulance for the British.

Tanks Scale Imphal Peaks To Rout Japs

Climb 1000-Ft. Hills Where Mules Can't Go In Indian Battle

Kandy, Ceylon, April 19 (AP).—British tanks clawing up 1000-foot hills too steep for mules, have helped blast Japanese invasion troops from three positions northeast of the Allied base of Imphal in eastern India, it was announced today.

There was no indication in a communique that the Japanese had made progress at any point around strongly defended Imphal or in the neighborhood of its sister base, Kohima, 60 miles to the north.

The bulletin said, however, that "bitter fighting" raged through the second day for an important hill position just south of the Bishenpur-Silchar ungle tract, some 20 miles southwest of Imphal.

All along the 35-mile mountain highway between Kohima and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway, British and Indian troops were reported striking sharply at the Japanese. A crack Scottish regiment, aided by tanks and artillery, drove the enemy from a series of bunkers about 8 miles north of Kohima.

(A dispatch from Calcutta said British troops advancing from Dimapur had made contact with the garrison defending Kohima and was preparing to launch an assault to relieve the besieged troops.

It said day and night attacks by Japanese infantry on Kohima's defenses during the last week had been repulsed with heavy losses. Fighting in the area was described as very fluid.)

The Allied forces defending Imphal and Kohima have a great superiority over the invaders in artillery, tanks and air support. It was announced here that more than 4000 Japanese had been killed on Indian soil in the last six weeks, not counting many more doubtlessly killed by artillery fire and air attacks. Allied losses were described

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 8.

Saw U. S. Entering War

Consent to Join RAF Gentile's Springboard to Aerial Fame

(This is the fifth chapter of Capt. Don Gentile's dramatic story of his life and aerial exploits, as told to Lee Carson, war correspondent, by the American ace of aces in the European war theater.)

By Lee Carson

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At A U. S. Fighter Station in England, April 19.—The brilliantly successful aerial career of Capt. Don. Gentile, leading ace of the European war theater, began by virtually "blackmailing" his parents into letting him join the RAF.

"I had a choice," Don disclosed with a broad grin, "of either signing with the RAF or standing by to be inducted into the U. S. Army via the draft."

His choice was obvious—and he coupled it with a promise to make the name of Gentile a household word.

Don's mother and father backed and filled—sending their 20-year-old boy off to fight in the old country when America wasn't' even at war yet was hard on his parents.

But Don had a lifelong record of getting his own way and after two weeks of cajoling, arguing, threatening and minor blackmail, Papa Gentile sighed heavily, signed the papers, and did his best to comfort plump, doe-eyed Mrs. Gentile.

Don's conviction that the world is pretty much his oyster is backed by his personal history.

When other kids in his home town—Piqua, Ohio—were getting their first car, usually a fourth or fifth-hand model, Don was already flying his own plane. He also had the use of the family car. He had

See GENTILE, Page 2, Column 5.

Five Tons Of Bombs Hit Continent Each Minute

Luftwaffe Virtually Grounded as Allies Make 6000 Flights In 30-Hour Period

London, April 19 (AP).—American and British planes developed the greatest sustained aerial assault of the war today, rounding out a 30-hour offensive against Germany and Nazi-occupied territories during which bombs were dropped almost continuously at the average rate of 300 tons an hour, or 5 tons a minute.

The Allies in more than 6000 flights between noon Tuesday and 6 p. m. today poured 9000 tons of bombs on selected German targets, the Americans capping the period with a blow by 2000 heavy bombers and fighters against plane factories and parking fields near Kassel and Hamm in Germany and installations near Calais in France.

The United States communique referred to the offensive as "the air invasion of Germany."

The German air force apparently was driven to the earth in the day blows. Although conditions were ideal for combat and the American heavies were ferreting out some of Germany's most vital targets, the Germans put up only a token resistance.

Record One-Night Total

The British for their part dropped a record one-night total of 4400 tons of bombs Tuesday night on railroad installations near Paris and elsewhere behind the Nazis' "Atlantic Wall."

Aerial warfare never before has witnessed a bombardment of such sustained volume and violence, and the end is nowhere in sight. Those who have followed the European air war closely the last few months feel certain that the present pace of the attack can not only be maintained but can be increased from British bases, augmented further from the Italian theater.

The Allied 30-hour offensive cost less than 1 per cent of the attacking force.

The latest daylight operations cost 6 bombers and 2 fighters, but 21 German fighters were shot down, the merican communique said. This brought total U. S. and RAF losses for the entire around-the-clock onslaughts to 42 bombers and 7 fighters.

3000 Heavy Bombers Used

The three most recent phases of the invasion offensive saw about 2000 American and 1000 British bombers of the heaviest types launched against Germany's most important targets—her aircraft installations and the key railroad centers supplying the fortified western coast. The remainder of the 6000-odd invasion sorties were made by fighetrs, fighter-bombers and medium bombers.

The main attacks were in this order:

American Fortresses, Liberators and fighters totaling about 2000 hit Berlin and vicinity in daylight Tuesday.

The RAF's unescorted Lancasters and Halifaxes, 1000 strong, set out Tuesday night on the comparatively short flight to the Paris area, permitting a greater weight of bombs because of lower fuel needs.

With markers to guide them to the small area of the rail yards and shops at Noisy-le-Sac and Juvisy, Vaires and Villeneuve, St. George, they obliterated all four of these main targets with the greatest one-night tonnage of bombs ever dropped. Locomotive shops at Rouen, on the main line from Dieppe and Le Havre to Paris, also were hit, as were Tergnier and other lesser targets.

At the same time, RAF Mosquitos flew to Berlin and otther British planes laid mines in German waters.

Fighter Factories Blasted

Wednesday another 2000-plane American force made the grand assault on fighter factories in the

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

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Roosevelt Repeats U.S. Policy on Rome

Fate of Holy City Is Uu to German, He Tells De Valera

By the Associated Press

An effort by the Irish government to secure assurances from the Germans and the Allies that Rome will be spared the ravages of war apparantly ended futilely yesterday.

The attempt was disclosed with publication of an exchange of notes between Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire and President Roosevelt. De Valera's was a plea that the belligerents "seek through appropriate intermediary channels an agreement by which Rome may be saved." He said a similar note was sent to Berlin.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply was a reiteration of the Allied position—that the Allies are deeply concerned over the possibility that the Holy City may suffer, but its fate is up to the Germans.

Blame Put on Nazis

"If the German forces were not entrenched in Rome, no question would arise concerning the city's preservation," Mr. Roosevelt told the Irish Prime Minister.

De Valera's note told the President that destruction of Rome would be "a major calamity for the human race" and added:

"Future generations will forget the military considerations which may now seem to dictate the occupation or possession of Rome; but should the city be destroyed, the fact of its destruction would be remembered forever.

"So too, should the city by agreement by spared, future generations will remember with enduring gratitude those states and their leaders who will have preserved for the ennoblement of mankind this great center of Christian faith and civilization."

Even as the communications were published, German broadcasts made clear that the Nazi government intends to continue the policy it has followed—a tongue-in-cheek declaration that Rome is an "open city" while making every military use of it.

The situation, according to official views here, offers very little hope that the ancient seat of one of the world's greatest religious faiths will be spared heavy destruction.

The German Reply

De Valera's note was dated March 15 and Mr. Roosevelt's reply was dated April 3. London dispatches quoted German broadcasts as saying the German reply to Eire stated:

"The Reich government has for a long time given practical expression to its urgent desire to preserve the priceless monuments and works of art of the open City of Rome for the cultural world by bringing into effect comprehensive measures which led to the complete demilitarization of Rome."

The note also was said to have suggested that De Valera get Britain and the United States to refrain from "senseless" air attacks.

The device of declaring Rome an open city and therefore not properly subject to attack has been used by the Germans before. The Axis announced March 22 that the city was being demilitarized, but no information from Allied quarters has given any proof that such was the case. In fact Allied military leaders appear convinced that the Germans cannot operate armies south of Rome without using all that city's great communication facilities.

(Allied headquarters said today that heavy enemy traffic was noted moving into Rome from the northeast.)

Still remaining is the possibility that the Germans, because of the increasingly critical military situation all over Europe, may decide t owithdraw from the southern part of Italy. If so, they might attempt to propagandize their "humanity" by declaring Rome demilitarized and actually making good the declaration.

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated to the Prime Minister the Allied policy of avoiding destruction of religious shrines and historical monuments to the extent "humanly possible in modern warfare."

This applies to the City of Rome as well as to other parts of Italy where the forces of the United Nations are engaged in active fighting, he said, and added:

"We have tried scrupously—often at considerable sacrifice—to spare religious and cultural monuments and we shall continue to do so.

Nazis Use Rome's Facilities

"However, in addressing an appeal to the government of the United States to preserve Rome from destruction you are, of course, aware that the Germans, occupying the Italian capital by force, are using to the limit of its capacities the communication network and other facilities of Rome to further a purely German military operation."

The Nazi agency, DNB, was quoted in the London dsipatch as saying only small forces of German security police and hospitalized soldiers were permitted within the city and that no military trains were routed through there. The President's remarks to De Valera amounted to a complete rejection of this ocntention.

Actually making a place "an open city" is an elaborate international proceeding which requires full agreement by the belligerents as well as full inspection by all nations to make sure that demilitarization has been fully carried out.

Secretary Hull told Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) in response to an inquiry last week that the whole question of the status of Rome was being reexamined by Allied civil and military authorities.

War Sidelights

Vatican Buys Food Fleet Of 21 Ships

Stockholm, April 19 (AP).—The Vatican has purchased 21 coastal steamers for transporting food to Rome from Genoa, the German controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said today in a Rome dispatch. The fleet will fly the Vatican flag.

Ship Ratio Change Seen

London, April 19 (AP).—Postwar reversal of the old ratio of merchant tonnage, with the United States having perhaps three times as much as Britain, was predicted today by W. C. Warwick, shipping companies director, in an address. He suggested pooling to even up tonnage on the basis of needs.

Hitler Aides Urge Loyalty In Dark Hour

London, April 19 (AP).—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels addressed an unusual appeal to the German people tonight to rally behind Adolf Hitler, who celebrates his fifty-fifth birthday tomorrow, reminding them that "even the greatest leaders of history will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats."

In a similar but more restrained order of the day to the German army on the occasion of the Hitler birthday, Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering called for steady loyalty to Hitler even though "a thousand dangers may lie ahead."

The Berlin radio broadcast more than 1000 words of an address it said Goebbels delivered at the German State Opera House in Berlin, dwelling throughout on the difficulty of the German position, the righteousness of Nazi war aims and the necessity for sticking together in the hour of trial.

On the theme that things are not as bad as they seem, Goebbels said:

"It will not be possible to form a naccurate and just idea of the individual war events and factors which have been decisive in the war until the war is over . . . It needs a well-trained eye to discern the trend of historical developments while a war is still going on."

Other Leaders Opposed

Suggestin gthat many Germans may not approve of Hitler, Goebbels recalled contemporary opposition to Frederick the Great.

Of the damage caused by the Allied air raids on Germany, Goebbels remarked that "10 years after the peace has been declared there will hardly be any signs left of the destruction caused by the enemy's terror raids."

"All of use," Goebbels said, "consider ourselves engaged in the Fuehrer's historic mission. For us the war aims are not only clearly defined but unalterable. So to serve our aims means to be loyal to the Fuehrer and to follow him through all the storms of war . . .

"It is difficult to remain true to the cause in a continuous embittered fight for the life of a nation."

Hitler Never Desperate

For Germans who might wonder how Hitler personally is reacting to the current trend of the war, Goebbels gave this picture:

"I have been with him (Hitler) in happy and critical hours. The Fuehrer has always remained the same. I have never seen him desperate or undecided.

"Even the greatest leaders of history will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats. It is on those occasions that leader can prove their true mettle.

"The Fuehrer a the man at the helm has weathered all storms. The Fuehrer has never been so dear to us as in moments of greatest danger."

Goering in his order of the day told the German armed forces that "no sacrifice and no privation" should be too great to make for Germany, and that "our gift to the Fuehrer is our voiw not to lay down arms until we have assured the Reich's future."

"The more difficult the hour, the more we are filled by the fanatical confidence that we will attain our aim," the Coering order said.

A similar note of impending trial was sounded by Goering in a Hitler birthday statement issued to German newspapers through the German radio.

Loyalty Called Guarantee

"A thousand dangers may lie ahead," Goering said in this message. "New anxieties and burdens may prove inevitable. Further efforts and sacrifices may be demanded of us. We do not fear them. Confidently and ready for every sacrifice, we fight and work by the side of the Fuehrer. Loyalty to him is a guarantee of freedom and victory."

Hitler himself was silent as he reached an age at which he once indicated he would rather not be gfihting.

"I am now 50 years old," Hitler said in his heydey in April, 1939, "and I would rather wage war now than when I am 55."

Those were the days of threats and belligerent speeches when he rallied Germany for its military march. Since the German army's great defeat at Stalingrad his speeches have been few. He has not spoken since November 19, 1943.

Hitler's last birthday speech was two years ago, an appeal for "superhuman task."

Two-Man Torpedo

Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio from London.

NEW BRITISH WEAPON—Here is Britain's "human torpedo" which was first revealed Tuesday when the Admiralty reported it had been used against the enemy naval base at Palermo, Sicily, in January of 1943. Two men in diving suits ride the device near its target, set off the explosive charge by a time fuse and then ride the propulsive part to safety

DUN

From Page 1.

tended the service with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven.

"Laying On of Hands"

Kneeling inside the chancel rail, Dr. Dun felt the hands of the bishops upon his head, in a ceremony conducted by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, the tall, angular Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Bishop of Virginia.

Joining in the ancient "laying-on-of-hands" rite were two men from far across the seas—the Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, and the Right Rev. Andrew Y. Y. Tau, Bishop of Kunming, China, and coconsecrator.

Also "laying hands" on Dr. Dun were the Right Revs. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland, and former dean of the Washington Cathedral; Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio; Malcolm Endicott Peabody, Bishop of Central New York; William Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts; Charles Kendall Gilbert, Bishop Suffragan of New York; William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri, and Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Massachusetts, consecrator, who also preached the sermon earlier in the service.

Presented to Dr. Dun as a part of the conoration rite was a Bible, a gift of the Cathedral staff, and inscribed with 50 of their names.

Fob To Be Presented

The Standing Committee of the Washington Diocese, of which Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan is president, is planning to present Bishop Dun with an elaborately carved watch fob, instead of the usual ring worn by a Washington Bishop. An amethyst, into which has been carved the Diocesean seal, is being given by Charles H. Wentz, a member of the committee.

One of the most solemnly impressive moments of the service came as the new bishop's family partook of Holy Communion after the formal consecration.

Bishop Tucker, celebrant, passed the sacred bread to the family, kneeling on red velvet communion rail cushions, and Bishop Dun placed the wine chalice to the lips of his wife, children and other relatives.

Those Participating

In addition to Mrs. Dun, there were Angus Dun, jr., now training at the Army Chaplains' Training School at Harvard University, and Mrs. Dun, jr.; Alan, third-year medical student at Harvard; two sisters of Mrs. Angus Dun, sr., Miss Alice H. Pew of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. Harriet Garfield of Cambridge; Dr. Dun's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dun, and their daughter, Eleanor, of Kansas City.

Among the scores of notables at the rites were the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Lady Halifax; Associate Justices Reed, Roberts, Jackson, Frankfurter and Jackson of the Supreme Court; Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins. Justice Roberts, senior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, was chairman of the nominating committee to select candidates for election as new Bishop of Washington.

600 in Procession

At least five service chaplains were noted in the picturesque procession of some 600 bishops, clergy, laymen and laywomen. They included Capt. Paul Wilbur, Army Air Corps, former rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation; Lieut. Comdr. Leslie C. Glenn, USN, on leave from the rectorship of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square; Navy Chaplain Roy LeMoine, former rector of Esther Memorial Church, Congress Heights; Army Chaplain Albert Dubois, on leave as rector of St. Agnes' Church, and Col. Harry Lee Virden of the Army chief of chaplains' office.

Unprecedented Array

In the 16-minute procession that moved into the Great Crossing and up into the Great Choir was the most imposing gathering of races, creeds and nationalities ever witnessed in the Nation's Capital.

There were the Primate of Iceland, the Most Rev. Sigurgier Siguardson; the Archbishop of York; Eshai Mar Shimun XXIII, Bishop of the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church; the Right Rev. Dionisye, Serbian Orthodox Bishop of the United States, and three representatives of the Palish National Catholic Church in America—Bishops J. Z. Jasinski of Buffalo, Bishop J. Misiassek of Scarton, Pa., and Bishop J. Padewski.

Bishop Padeswki recently returned from a Nazi internment camp, but there was another man in the procession who has bitter recollections of Nazi tyranny. He was Rabbi Huge Schiff, of Alexandria, among those who represented the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital at the ceremony. He is a German Jewish refugee.

Others in Procession

Also in the procession was Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary; Dr. Oscar F. Black welder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church; Dr. Robert M. Williams, president of the Interdenominational 'Negro) Ministers' Alliance; Dr. Aubrey Petorf, dean of American University's School of Religion; Dr. Merdecai Johnson, president of Howard University, and Dr. Seth R. Brooks, general chairman of the Religious Life Committee, and a Universalist.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"You have the wrong attitude, Herkimer!—You should consider yourself well up in society if you go to things you don't want to attend!"

GENTILE

From Page 1.

a closetful of sports jacket, slacks, the prettiest girl in high school, and a flock of admiring contemporaries.

If he didn't shine in the classroom, which interested him not at all, he did star on the football team which was regarded by him and his friends as vastly more important.

Only his inborn modesty and a certain gentleness inherited from his Italian forebears saved Don from being an obnoxious character around his home town. He was extremely popular with boys, shy with girls, and tactful with older people.

He got anything he wanted from his parents. but a level head and a pair of clear-sighted brown eyes kept him from being a "spoiled brat."

Don had a whopping big allowance and could tap his father for extra funds when needed, but he spent sensibly and saved wisely.

Saves $8,000 Overseas

Even as his first plane was bought with money saved on dates, Don's postwar plans are backed with $8,000 saved in three years overseas.

He seldom goes to London, he picks his girl friends from those living in the vicinity of his air station, and unlike most fighter pilots he doesn't think he should make merry today because tomorrow he might die.

He went into the RAF because he was convinced that America eventually would be in the war and he wanted to fly with the U. S. Air Corps. The U. S. Air Corps rule that applicants must have two years of college was a stumbling block Don had to kick aside by joining the RAF and then transferring to the U. S. Air Force when the time came.

"I got swell training in the RAF and my flight lieutenant's commission was right there when the Eagle Squadron was transferred to the American Air Force," Don explained.

"Originally, I had planned to go to college for two years and then either join the air force or finish school and get a football coaching job. But I knew that we'd be in the war, that I'd be drafted before I got in two years of college, so in the summer of 1941 I wrote a certain party in Canada and started the ball rolling for a spot in the RAF."

With Greatest of Ease

Don began to look like good fighter material almost immediately. The RAF sent him to refresher school in California and there he startled his instructors by handling a Hurricane fighter with the greatest of ease the first time out.

"Boy, it felt wonderful to fly a high-powered plane at last,"Don recalls. "I felt I had really accomplished something."

Within two months, Don was pronounced finished and ready for active duty overseas by both the school and RAF inspectors.

Resplendent in his new uniform with RAF wings, Don wangled a couple of days' leave at home before having to report at Ottawa.

His promise to make his family proud of him and to blazon their name across the country began to take form.

Mrs. Gentile wept with pride at the sight of her dark, handsome son in his RAF blue.

Papa Gentile immediately whisked him off to the photographer to have their picture taken together.

Picture of Fatherly Pride

Don still carries that picture in his wallet along with one of his mother and sister, Edith, in a pink sweater. Papa Gentile's pride blazes out of that photo.

The townsfolk of Piqua were duly impressed, Don's schoolmates admiring and perhaps a bit envious.

During his two-day visit, Don definitely became a household word in Piqua, a life-size hero to the entire population of 20,000.

Typically, Don took his arrival in war-locked England in his stride and suffered more from eagerness to get going—to get into combat—than from homesickness.

"It's only comparatively recently that I've begun to miss things," he told me, "you know, things like gathering at the corner drugstore on a hot June night, family reunions with lots of spaghetti and plenty of music, stage shows in Dayton, dances in the high school gym, etc.

"I could use a lot of that kinda stuff now."

Don's mother, sister and best girl—Margie Dill—write him regularly giving him the latest news and gossip, but Don would like to go home for a month or two, "get a lot of hometown stored up inside of me again and then come back to do some more fighting."

Matured at 23

Don is a cool, matured man at 23 who regards flying as a business and fighting as a technique to be studied and learned not groped for or arrived at by trial and error. His emotions do not need to be kept under a tight rein because they have always been well disciplined.

In three years of combat he never had the "whimwhams or jitters," never had to be sent to a "flak farm," the rest home for battle-worn jittery fliers.

Tightened nerves and tension show around his eyes, in the hollows of his cheeks, and the lines around his firm mouth, but he ridicules the idea that he is overdue for a layoff and should not fly in combat for several months.

On Don's side of the argument is his excellentp hysical condition. Standing 5 feet 11, he weighs 190 pounds of lean, hard-muscled health. He sleeps soundly 10 hours a night, eats well, always walks rather than ride in the jeep at his disposal.

Offered Screen Test

He seems much slighter than he actually is, because he is so well-proportioned and solidly-built. A wandering movie scout who spotted him in a newsreel offered him a screen test movie contract but Don's not having any of "that stuff—at least not while there's a war on."

Like most young Americans whose courage and ability have caused iHtler many a headache, Don is almost inarticulate when asked questions about himself. On the other hand, he waxes truly loquacious over the exploits of his fellow flyers and such special heroes of his as Col. J. M. Blakeslee, his commanding officer who also used to be with the Eagle Squadron.

Don has trouble too expressing his thoughts about life, which the war has more or less closed off from his consciousness.

After a mission, Don looks almost twice his age, and his voice is that of a much older man. But when he tries to explain why he feels grateful to the country of his birth, how he knows that "every man can be his own boss in America if he wants to be," his voice is that of an uncertain young boy.

Don is not very certain just what category his political convictions fall into. "I've never voted, you see, because I was only 20 when I left the States."

Left as "Young Punk"

Don left America three years ago "just a young punk who wanted to fly and was determined come hell or high water—with not very much serious thinking going on in my noggin."

But he will go home a sober adult with an increasing interest in the postwar world, his own chances of getting ahead in that world and "other guys' chances, too."

"I've got an uncle in politics," he said. "He once told me if I was interested in getting into politics after the war he would help me get a start. In a way I am sort of interested in that proposition."

A friendly, amiable young man, Don has nevertheless formed no close friendships since his roommate, Steve Pissanos, "got his" on a mission more than a month ago.

he colorful eloquent little Greek boy and the quiet, thoughtful Italian-American kid from Ohio had been inseparable.

"Steve was just the opposite from me," Don said. "He was full of vinegar, always talking, laughing and stirring up something around here. I guess one of the things that made us so close in spite of the difference between us was that we both had old country backgrounds and thought America the finest place on earth. Also, we both put flying above everything else."

After Steve went down, Don was lost, but combat-teaming with Lieut. Johnny Godfrey of Woonsockett, R. I., gradually grew into a ground friendship as well.

Was an Awful Shock

"I suppose you might cal Johnny my closest friend around here," Don said, "but losing Steve was an awful shock and I decided I better not get too attached to anyone in this game."

Whether Don realizes it or not, his best friends and greatest admirers are his ground crew, men who idolize both the bilot and his plane, slave through the night on the sip he is scheduled to take off in the morning on a mission.

As one of the most conscientious pilots at this fighter station, Don not only checks his own plane, but those of his squadron, and follows al the rules and regulations to the letter.

If weather cals a halt to operations, Don still gets up at 7 a. m., or earlier, goes to his dispersal shack, and checks on his plane equipment, reads and studies the combat intelligence reports avidly.

Reads About Flying

He seldom stops at the bar for a beer with the rest of the flyers before lunch, eats as quickly as possible, and goes back to work. For relaxation, he reads books about flying and fliers—his favorite is World War I Ace Eddie Rickenbacker.

"I don't know him at all—just met him at one of those official mass performances once—but, he sure could fly," Don said.

Born on December 6, 23 years ago, Don was a big baby, weighed 13½ pounds, and was pledged by his grateful, humble parents to "grow up to be a good American citizen."

"I don't think I've done enough as yet," Don solemnly says, "and that's why I'm not quite ready yet to go home."

(Tomorrow: In the final chapter, Lee Carson discusses Don Gentile's chances of continuing to pile up his record-breaking score of enemy planes.)

RAIDS

From Page 1.

vicinity of Kassel, Germany, and on hangars, barracks and parked rows of new German planes at Eschwege, Paderborn, Gutersloh, Lippstadt and Werl, all in the Kassel and Hamm vicinities. Results were declared to be "generally satisfactory."

Later in the afternoon, Liberators with Thunderbolt escorts bombed military objectives in the Pas de Calais area and other Thunderbolts made offensive patrols over Holland. They met no enemy fighters, but ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Throughout the day there were sorties by hundreds of lighter aircraft of the American Ninth and British Second Tactical Air Forces against Military targets scattered along Europe's western shores. American medium Marauders attacked the Malines rail yard in Belgium.

It was disclosed that Douglas A-20 attack bombers, which the British call Bostons or Havocs, participated in the American attacks and have been part of the Ninth Air Force since March 3.

In another of daylight sweeps, RAF Beaufighters set fire to two enemy vessels off Holland.

The German-controlled Paris radio said Tuesday night's RAF attack was "the bloodiest of the whole war and only a foretaste of things to come." It reported several square miles of buildings and installations were razed and said roads today were filled with refugees.

Killed in Crash Of Dive-Bomber

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. (j. g.) CHARLES PEARSON

of Madison, Wis., former Dartmouth football star, who planned to be a lawyer in his home town and maybe "even go into politics." But on March 30 the dive-bomber he was piloting off Palau crashed into the sea, taking his life

SEDITION

From Page 1.

porters accredited to cover the trial.

The trial had shuffled through its day when the outbreak occurred—a day devoted almost entirely to listening to Edward James Smythe, fugitive defendant, captured by FBI Tuesday deep in the wildest region of the Adirondacks in up-State New York, explain his absence which for two days had delayed the big trial.

Smythe spent nearly 4½ hours on the witness stand, insisting that his absence was not "wilful," but due entirely to a misunderstanding of the date set for the trial.

Bond Fixed at $10,000

When he finished, Justice Eicher fixed his bond at $10,000 over the vigorous protest of Joseph W. Burns, assisting O. John Rogge with the prosecution who argued that nothing short of a $100,000 bond "would guarantee his return." His former bond of $1000 was ordered forfeited Monday when he failed to show up for the trial.

Two motions were made by James J. Laughlin, counsel for Smythe, designed to give him a separate trial on the ground that the wide "notoriety" given his absence would make it "impossible for any jury to deal fairly with his case. Each was denied.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1.

added care in driving and walking.

Van Duzer, who had predicted the possibility of many unnecessary deaths resulting from careless walking and driving habits at the beginning of the year, pointed out that 31 persons had been killed in traffic accidents this year as compared to 24 at this time last year.

He called upon motorists to curb their speed and obey the right of way regulations, at the same time admonishing pedestrians against crossing the street in the middle of the block and failing to observe the green light at intersections.

GOP

From Page 1.

national office.

Speculation Rife

There has been much talk here of a ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, with Warren as his running mate.

Leaders pulled the Warren candidacy out of a hat at the last minute, after they had discarded earlier plans which apparently made Senator Arthur Vandenberg their favorite. Vandenberg may not even be a delegate to the convention.

A veteran of the First World War, Warren also has been liberal in his international views and is expected to steer away from the isolationist tag which some Republicans have feared might be attached to their party in this year's campaign.

Library Gets Gift Of Harrison Letters

Warrenton, Va., April 19 (AP).—A copy of "A Selection of the Letters of Fairfax Harrison," compiled by his brother, Francis Burton Harrison, published this year by Jarman's, Inc., printers of Charlottesville, has been presented to the Warrenton Library by Mrs. Charles Baird, the former Miss Ursla Harrison.

The late Mr. Harrison of Belvoir, The Plains, Va., was at one time president of the Southern Railway. The selection of letters was made following his death by his widow, the late Hettie Fairfax Harrison, and his brother.

Allies Repel 4 Nazi Thrusts On Beachhead

Naples, April 19 (AP).—Allied troops yesterday repulsed four forays against one position of the Anzio bridgehead, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, headquarters announced today.

Allied patrols and artillery were active along the entire Italian front, a communique said.

The bulletin declared bad weather and poor visibility curtailed major air operations, but Allied fighter-bombers and fighters flew nearly 1000 sorties, striking at German planes aground in northern Italy and hitting at Nazi communications as well as patroling the battlefront.

Nine enemy planes were destroyed in combat. Eight Allied craft failed to return.

Front dispatches said that heavy enemy traffic was observed moving toward Cisterna and also into Rome from the northeast, but significance of the movement, first observed Sunday night, was not immediately determined.

BURMA

From Page 1.

as comparatively light in all fighting so far.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's 22d and 38th Chinese divisions made further progress in their drives into northern Burma, reaching the Lankraw River, south of Tingring, and Warazup, the latter 25 miles northwest of Mogaung.

American Liberators flew deep into central Burma and bombed the important Yenangyaung oil plants, 130 miles southwest of Mandalay, and American Mitchells hit the railroad running from Mandalay-Shwebo railroad.

It was announced officially that last Sunday's Allied communique was in error in referring to Allied ground troops operating in the Shwebo and Ye-U areas, less than 60 miles from Mandalay. Airborne troops actually are some 160 miles north of Mandalay.

RAMSAY

From Page 1.

to give the house to anyone who it willing to pay the cost of having it moved and provide a new site. Lash estimated it would cost $5000 to have the house hoisted on a trailer and moved one block. The cost of its purchase and restoration on the present site was understood to be $20,000.

Unoccupied since last year when the roof was damaged by fire, the house is regarded as a cornerstone of Alexandria and was frequently visited by George Washington and other leaders entertained there. Col. Dennis Ramsay, son of William Ramsay, followed his father in becoming Mayor of Alexandria, served in the Revolutionary Army and was an honorary pallbearer at Washington's funeral. He and his children kept the house in the Ramsay family for over 100 years.

A successive owner used part of it as a cigar factory and about 15 years ago the lower floor became a tavern while the upper rooms were rented to tenants.

FOTIOS

From Page 1.

of here in 15 minutes, my men have orders to mop up."

Seven Follow Him

Followed by seven unarmed prisoners, Sergeant Demetrious returned to his patrol.

Another of his adventures, one that failed to reach the papers and one whose outline is but roughly sketched, resulted in the liberation of several Greeks who had been imprisoned in Italy. Sergeant Demetriou released them from bondage and led them to American lines where they were fed and hospitalized.

3 Md. Plants Win Output Honors

Frederick, Md., April 19 (Spl.).—Maj. James I. Heinz, alternate labor officer of the United States Signal Corps, will deliver the address at the Army-Navy "E" Award presentation ceremonies at the plant Price Brothers here on April 28, it was announced today by Maj. Milton B. Herr. Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Stone, USNR, Baltimore, will present pins to employes of the plant.

Everedy Co., has been notified that it has earned the right to add the White Star to "E" pennant awarded the company last October.

Calvert Firm Honored

Leonardtown, Md., April 19 (Spl.).—The Army-Navy "E" has just been awarded to the M. M. Davis & Son, Inc., of Solomons Island in Calvert County. Special acceptance ceremonies will be held by company officials on April 27..

Educators to Confer

Towson, Md., April 19 (AP).—Maryland high school principals, supervisors and superintendents will attend the three-day annual conference of secondary principals starting tomorrow at Towson State Teachers College.

Habit-forming

THE USUAL REACTION of confirmed candy-lovers to Suchard bars . . . those delicious, silken confections that get that way through the Swiss Fondant Process. Nibble on one of them. Isn't it grand? Tell the man gently but firmly: "Soo-SHARD."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FEA Sets Up Board To Pass on Employes

A committee of employe investigations has been set up by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. T. Crowley, who has been criticized for his handling of the John Bovington case and others. FEA'S top staff will make up the board which will be composed of Henry Riley, deputy administrator, who will be chairman; Oscar Cox, general counsel; Rex Anderson, assistant administrator for management; Kenneth Warner, asssitant administrator for personnel; Sidney Schauer, executive director of the Bureau of Areas, and Jim McCamy, chief of the Bureau of Supplies. The committee will set up policies and standards for the selection and retention of employes "from the standpoint of security consideratisn."

The order issued by Crowley didn't specify that the accused employe was to be given a hearing, but it did say that the committee should "develop or review information pertaining to the proposed dismissal and recommend action to the administrator." The committee unquestionably will give an accused employe an opportunity to present his case, either before the Civil Service Commission, its own group, or both. Creation of the committee is a direct outcome of a recent FEA case that inspired a heavy attack on the investigative methods of Civil Service. A woman employe in FEA was ordered fired by Civil Service on a morals charge. Several top people in the agency couldn't believe the charges were true and an unofficial committee was created to look into the matter.

This committee made extensive investigations and absolved both the woman and her husband, an employe in the Rockefeller agency. Later, Civil Service rescinded its action. This unofficial committe then proceded to recommend changes in the Civil Service method of making personnel inquiries. It was directly responsible for enlisting the support of members of Congress, Interior Secretary Ickes, and many other high officials. The whole thing was embarrassing to Crowley and it's reported the members of the unofficial committee were warned that they had gone too far and the matter was dropped. Now the Riley committee will examine any future cases.

One Hour in 27 Years

T. Roy Reid, personnel director of the Agriculture Department, hasn't taken a minute of sick leave since he joined the Federal service in 1917. The other day he took an hour off to go to the dentist. He could have charged it to sick leave under the new rules, but he preferred to keep his record clean and his absence was charged to annual leave . . . Rupert Emerson, former chief of Interior's Division of Territories and Island Possessions, has been appointed chief of FEA's division of liberated areas. George Bell is chief of the Pan American branch . . . Office of War Information is accused by Representative Taber of New York of pirating employes. Taber has a list of employes who has been hired by the news agency at larger salaries than they had received in their former jobs.

Tom Vanzant, a Fulton, Mo., farmer, is backed heavily by Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Even the Administration bigwigs can't keep tab on all the Federal agencies and jobs and the confirmation of Philip Klutznick is being delayed as a result. Last week the President nominated him to be "commissioner of Federal Housing Administration." Later someone discovered that there was no such title as that . . . that the formal statutory title should have been "administrator of United States Housing Administration," so the President will renominate Klutznick with the correct title. But there is no longer an USHA—it was abolished by an executive order and made a part of National Housing—and there really is a FPHA. I can understand why people get confused.

M DRAFT MESS: A Government official yesterday gave his own version why War Secretary Stimson was misled on the size of the Army. He said: "The Army brasshats didn't want to trust a civilian with the 'confidential information.'" . . . UFWA is seeking the reinstatement of Margaret Snipes, 17-year-old Negro clerk, to her job at the War Production Board . . . Barney Mullady of Labor, has been appointed press officer for the American delegation at the International Labor Organization convention that opens today in Philadelphia . . . National Federation of Federal Employes, the independent employe union, will hold a convention in Denver during the week starting September 4. Many employe problems will be considered. The convention was called off last year because of transportation difficulties . . . Civil Service has openings for laborers, janitors, gardeners, truck drivers, trees urgeons, phone repairmen and cable splicers, and clerks at $1620 starting salaries, plus overtime.

WMC Orders 48-Hour Week In Northern Va.

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—In a move to alleviate a critical shortage of labor which threatens to grow even worse, a minimum wartime work-week of 48 hours will be established in the FrontRoyal-Winchester labor market area effective May 16, Frank A. Cavedo, State director of the War Manpower Commission, announced here today.

Cavedo said that Henry E. Treide, director of WMC Region 4, ordered the action after finding that such a measure would aid in alleviating labor shortages which are impeding the war effort. Reide designated the Front Royal-Winchester area as subject to the provisions of Executive Order No. 9301, which established the minimum wartime work-week at 40 hours.

The State WMC director said the order was considered in January after a study of the labor market was compiled by the WMC statistical staff, and after the area director, George O. Delo, recommended the establishment of the lumber work week for the territory.

The new work-week will apply throughout the area under the jurisdiction of the Front Royal and Winchester United States Employment Service offices, including Frederick County and Winchester; Warren County and Front Royal; Clark and Shenandoah Counties; districts of Madison, Stonewall, Davis and Johnson Counties; Loudoun County; districts of Mercer; Fauquier County; districts of Scott and Marshall; Rappahannock, districts of Wakefield, Hampton and Piedmont; Page County, and districts of Springfield and Luray.

Md. Socialist Nominations Ruled Invalid

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—The Socialist Party's nomination by petition of three presidential electors and a senatorial candidate from Maryland was ruled invalid by the attorney general's office today because of insufficient signers.

The petition, received by the State department Monday, was referred to Attorney General Walsh for a ruling. The State department disclosed it had approximately 125 signers.

The ruling said the election code provided that "the number of signatures . . . shall not be less than 2000 when the noination is for an office to be filled by an election participated in by voters of the entire State . . . "

"Inasmuch as the petition does not comply with the quoted statute in that it cantains less than the number of signatures, it is ineffective and you are not authorized to certify the names of the candidates to the various boards of supervisors of elections.

"This conclusion makes it unnecessary for us to consider whether the petition conforms to other requirements of the election laws."

Electors named on the petition were Elisabeth Gilman, director of the Baltimore Open Forum; Zelma C. Smith, housewife, and Jerome Tucker, clerk, all of Baltimore. Named for the senatorial nomination was Norman Price, a Baltimore machinist.

Surprise Blackout Uncovers Laxity In Old Dominion

By the Associated Press

The surprise blackout test in Virginia Tuesday night found an unusually large number of householders away from home with lights left burning.

The silent "yellow" signal was flashed by telephone to key persons in the air raid precaution set-up at 9:34 p. m., followed by the audible signal of warning, or "blue," at 9:53 p. m. The "red" signal, halting all traffic, sounded at 10 p. m., continuing until the second "blue" came at 10:16 p. m. Ten minutes later, the "all clear" was sounded.

Air Raid Director John J. Howard said that the test was so sudden and unexpected as to catch him in his pajamas, and he said he showed up at State headquarters shortly after he got the signal only a little more than half clad.

There were many instances in which householders in Richmond had gone away and left lights burning. In Newport News, a number of local merchants faced court summons as the result of having left display lights burning during the blue and red signals.

Lone Boy and 200 Girls Attend Teachers College

Towson, Md., April 19 (AP).—When Harry Zemel speaks of his fellow students at Towson State Teachers College, he's speaking academically. He and 200 girls make up the student body.

The only class that isn't filled with girls when 18-year-old Harry walks in is one in physical education. A man faculty member and the physical education instructor join him for games of badminton or basketball.

Reason for Shortage

WHERE AUTO MECHANICS GO—If you have been wondering what became of the once plentiful auto mechanics, the reason for part of the shortage is pictured above. Now stationed with the Ninth Air Force Service Command in the United Kingdom are Technician Fourth Grade Robert J. Farrell, 23 (left), of Rock Point in Charles County, Md., and Staff Sergeant Fred A. Hickman, 29, of Natural Bridge Station, Va. In civilian life, both were auto mechanics

W. M. Johnson Burial Today; Former Judge

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 19.—Services will be held here tomorrow for William Mayberry Johnson, 70, former member of the Berkeley County Court, who was found dead on the steps of the court house basement here yesterday. In recent years he had been a member of the court house staff. Death was laid to a heart attack.

Johnson, a Republican, was named to the county court in 1932 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Almon W. Smith. He went from work as a caretaker of the court house to the bench. In the election that fall he was the Republican candidate for the post against J. C. McKown, Democrat. The combined vote—approximately 14,000—was declared an absolute tie after recounts and recounts and after it had been carried to the Supreme Court. The Democratic candidate was subsequently appointed by Judge G. K. Kump, Democrat, under special legislative authority and held the post for two years. Johnson subsequently was renamed to the staff at the court house and held the post ever since.

Surviving are five ons: Earl M., In the U. S. Navy; George W., and ohn C., this city; William A., in Honolulu; Harry W., this city, with whom he made his home.

William H. Trott

Huntington, Md., April 19 (AP).—Funeral services for William H. Trott, 83, who died Monday night at the home of his son, Merton, were held today at the Calvary Methodist Church. Trott, a lifelong resident of Calvert County and a well-known farmer, is survived by six sons—Merton, Robert and Roland, all of Huntington; Russell, Samuel and Archie Trott, all of Baltimore—one sister and three brothers.

Hufford Succeeds Snow on Virginia OPA

Resignation of Judge William S. Snow as chairman of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board and appointment of Irvin M. Hufford as his successor, was announced yesterday at the District Office of Price Administration for the northern Virginia area in Roanoke.

Judge Snow informed Bernard C. Goodwin district OPA director, that ill health forces him to relinquish the post he had held for almost a year following the resignation of the board's first chairman, Charles M. Jones, in April of last year.

War Prisoner Camp Sought in Frederick

Frederick, Md., April 19 (Spl.).—City and county officials said today they favored the establishment of a war prisoner labor camp here to assist in the harvesting and canning of crops. A representative of the United States Employement Service contacted Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger and the board of county commissioners several days ago concerning such a camp.

The men, to be quartered at the Frederick Fair Grounds, would be used on farms and lime quarries during the last spring and summer and next fall would be employed in factories processing sweet corn and green peas.

More Parole Agents Urged in Maryland

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—State Parole and Probation Director Herman M. Moser recommended to the Legislative Council today that Maryland's probation system be expanded to provide for the full-time operation of an agent in each of the judicial circuits.

He told the legislators that an additional $16,000 in the new budget would be sufficient to pay the new personnel needed.

At present, he said, there are only three field workers in the State, adding that these agents were handling a load of 546 cases—both parolees and probationers—as of the March county.

Turner Heads Area Farmers Council Again

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—P. C. Turner of Parkton, Md., was re-elected president of the Interstate Farmers Council at its second annual meeting yesterday.

Other officers named by the representatives of 39 farm organizations in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, included C. E. Wise, jr., Baltimore, secretary-treasurer, K. S. Gadshaw, Hollidaysburg, Pa., master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, first vice president, W. P. Naudian, Marshalltown, Del. of the Delaware State Grange, second vice president.

New directors named included Benjamin Welty, president of the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Philadelphia, Dr. R. W. Shermantine, Sparks, Md. of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Association, and G. G. Greer, Washington of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Milo J. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, speaking at the evening session, urged farm organizations to stand together and work out their own problems.

"Bureaus like the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington should be our servants, not our masters," he stated.

The council, a nonprofit correlating organization of major farm groups, was organized two years ago with one of its announced purposes as the protection of "the individual rights of farmers to prosecute their business in their own way."

Heroism Aloft Wins Silver Star For Lieut. Downs

Lieut. Edward F. Downs, 3531 7th st. south, Arlington, Va., has been waraded the Silver Star somewhere in England for "extreme fortitude and courage" in bringing a Flying Fortress safely back to its base after being severely wounded and seeing the first pilot of the craft killed.

Returning from a raid over Germany in October, the plane was hit and the pilot, Lieut. Robert H. Bolick of Washington, was killed. Lieutenant Downs himself was severely wounded in the right arm, leg, side and head but fought to regain consciousness and with the help of the navigator succeeded in bringing the Fort back to England.

Lieutenant Downs, now fully recuperated from the injuries, is 26. He was graduated from Fairfax High School, Strayer's Business College and Southeastern Law School. He was admitted to the District bar just before he entered the service three yars ago.

17 Martinsburg Dealers Face OPA Charges

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 19 (Spl.).—Suspension hearings in 17 cases involving alleged violations of OPA regulations by food and gasoline dealers have been set for this city on April 24 and 25. Hearings will be held at the courthouse by Franklyn Stearns, acting hearing commissioner of Cleveland, Ohio. Cyrus H. Gadd will be the OPA legal representative.

The information did not segregate the cases as to food or gasoline. It was known that at least nine filling station operators had been called.

The orders, it was learned, came as a result of recent investigations by OPA officials out of State headquarters. Local ration board offices said yesterday they had no part in the investigations.

Dog Quarantine Set

Charles Town, W. Va., April 19—A 60-day quarantine on dogs, effective immediately, was placed in this county yesterday by Dr. G. P. Morison, county health officer, because of a threatened spread of rabies, he said.

Edwards Heads Presbytery of Winchester

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 19 (Spl.).—The Rev. Jonathan Edwards, now chaplain with the armed forces and formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Woodstock, Va., was named moderator of Winchester (Va.) Presbytery at the opening session of its 616th meeting yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. C. Irving Lewis of Charles Town, W. Va.

The Rev. Carlyle McDonald, pastor of the Presbyterian churches on Opequon Circuit in Frederick County, Va., was named reading clerk. He disclosed he will enter the armed service as chaplain on June 12.

Last night the session turned to special service commemorative of the founding of the host church here. Miss Sallye Horn of this city presented a historical sketch.

Sessions were scheduled to close today.

Unfair Treatment Hit

Princess Anne, Md., April 19 (AP). A resolution protesting what it termed the unfair treatment of American citizens of Japanese ancestry was adopted by the Newcastle Presbytery yesterday at its 468th meeting. The resolution also indorsed efforts to relocate loyal Japanese families.

Lutheran Women to Meet

Woodsboro, Md., April 19 (AP).—The Middle Conference Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland will hold its fifty-third annual conference in Woodsboro Friday.

Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas, president of the State society and president of the WMS of Maryland Synodical of Baltimore, and Miss Norman Bloomquist of Wheaton, Ill., are scheduled to speak. The Middle Conference includes Frederick and Carroll Counties.

The Maryland Congress of the United Lutherna Church will be held April 23 in Westminster.

500 Virginia Women to Meet

Petersburg, Va., April 19 (AP).—Five hundred women from more than 60 churches in the East Hanover Presbytery, extending from Burkeville to Providence Forge and from Fredericksburg to Emporia, will meet here April 27 and 28 for the fifty-seventh annual presbyterial of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbytery.

County Reduces Budget for Year

Winchester, Va., April 19 (Spl.)—Members of the Frederick County School Board, meeting yesterday afternoon, reduced their 1944-45 budget from $175,245.77 to $165,115.40 to keep in line with estimated revenues. This revamped budget will be presented to the Board of Supervisors again tomorrow for their consideration.

Slashing money which they had budgeted for a new school bus, cutting repairs by more than a thousand dollars and chopping off here and there, the board was able to get within the amount of funds available and still assure county teachers a salary increase next year.

The budget, if approved as adopted today, would increase all teachers $8 monthly from local funds plus an equal advancement in salary provided by State funds.

County Board Refuses 10 Deferment Pleas

Hagerstown, Md., April 19 (Spl.) The committee on draft deferments of the county Agricultural Adjustment Agency announced that it has refused pleas of ten men, who sought deferment on grounds they were necessary on farms. The agency recently announced that it would continue to base deferments on the unit system despite the Tydings amendment.

Minister Recovering From 10-Day Hiccoughs

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 19 (Spl.).—Elder T. W. Alderton, minister of the Primitive Baptist Church, residing near here, was reported recovering today from illness aggravated by an attack of hiccoughs which continued 10 days and required hospital treatment before stopped.

Woll Hits Growing Trend To Political Antisemitism

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Political anti-semitism, the one requirement common to all brands of fascism, has grown dangerously in this country in the last few years, Matthew Woll declared last night.

"We in America cannot isolate ourselves from the problem of saving the Jews of Europe, any more than we can isolate ourselves from an awareness of the dangerous growth of anti-semitism which has been so trayic a tendency in this country in the last few years," he said.

Talks at Labor Parley

Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the Labor League for Human Rights, spoke before a labor conference against intolerance.

The restrictions set forth in the British White Paper shut off all hope of escape for most of the Jewish victims of the Nazi terror, to whom Palestine has been the sought for haven during the 12 years of Hitler's violence, ruthlessness and hatred, Woll said.

Asserting it had been a serious political error to fail to bring the facts of anti-Semitism to the American people, Woll said it had also been a mistake for the democracies not to make of propaganda the weapon it had been for the Nazis.

"Our propaganda has been gentle, general and diffuse. It has not been designed to add up to a positive, well-rounded presentation of the advantages of democratic procedure. . . . We find even now there are many well known and undoubtedly well meaning spokesme nwho advocate a hush-hush policy as a cure for anti-Semitism.

Cites Labor Stand

"In the case of anti-Semitism, as in a military situation, I am convinced that the best defense is an attack . . . directed at the causes and not the manisfestations of the tendency," Woll said.

American labor has always taken a firm stand against intolerance, knowing that anti-Semitism would undermine and destroy the American labor movement, the labor leader declared.

The American Federation of Labor is "unswervingly dedicated" to the task of restoring the Jews to their rights as members of the human family, he stated.

Dr. Henderson Quits as Head Of Va. Schools

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Dr. Helen Ruth Henderson, supervisor of elementary education in Virginia, has resigned to accept a position in the employment division of the Tennessee-Eastman Corp. of Knoxville, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction, announced today.

Dr. Henderson, who has been with the State as assistant supervisor and later as supervisor of elementary education since 1931, first came into State-wide attention in 1928 when she succeeded her mother, Mrs. Helen T. Henerson, as a member of the House of Delegates representing Buchanan and Russell Counties.

A native of Jefferson City, Tenn., Dr. Henderson was educated at Virginia Intermont College, Westhampton College and received her master's and doctor's degrees from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Dr. Henderson was one of the leaders in the "new curriculum" program and in the State which caused much comment during the recent session of the General Assembly.

Hagerstown Soldier Believed Nazi Captive

Hagerstown, Md., April 19 (Spl.) A German broadcast, heard by a Hagerstown boy, Sgt. Max Whitmore, stationed in England with the Army Air Corps, and transmitted to Philip Shatzer here, brought hope to Shatzer that his son, Pfc. John A. Shatzer, 23, reported missing in Italy on February 22, may he a prisoner in Germany.

Whitmore said he was listening in to a German broadcast recently, when he heard Hagerstown mentioned and the street number and serial number of Shatzer.

Tricounty Orchardists To Meet in Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., April 19 (Spl.). Fruit growers of Augusta, Albemarle and Nelson Counties will meet in the Courtroom of Waynesboro City Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m., when F. A. Motz, international commodity specialist, Washington; Prof. A. H. Teske of VPI, and W. S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia State Horticulaural Society, are scheduled to talk on current orchard problems and the fruit outlook for 1944.

Va. Pastor Resigns

Winchester, Va., April 19—The Rev. C. L. McDonald, pastor of the Opequon Presbyterian Charge, has announced his resignation to become an Army chaplain.

Valor Medal Awarded Son Of Satterfield

Norfolk, Va., April 19 (AP).—Ensign David E. Satterfield, USNR, Richmond, Va., son of Congressman David E. Satterfield, jr., of the Third Virginia District, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorius achievement as pilot of a fighter plane that attacked Jap forces at Wake Atoll last October 5 and 6.

"Carrying out repeated vigorous strafing attacks on hostile antiaircraft positions," a citation said, "Ensign Satterfield faced intense return fire to complete his mission.

"Although severely wounded by a large caliber machinegun bullet during the action over Wake Island, he courageously applied a tourniquet, reported the casualty to the parent carrier and, in spite of extreme pain and loss of blood, navigated his damaged plane alone to base, landing safely on board without the aid of landing flaps.

"Ensign Satterfield's superb airmanship and his gallant fighting spirit in the face of grave danger contributed materially to the destruction inflicted on enemy installations and reflected great credit upon the United States naval service."

4 Other Virginians Receive Decorations

Four Virginians have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service with the United States Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific area, the War Department announced yesterday.

The men are Lieut. John G. Smoth, Route 2, Jarratt; Staff Sergt. William A. Dean, Roanoke; Staff Sergt. Bernard E. Schafer, Alexandria, and Staff Sergt. Alfred A. Tomei of Osaka.

Girl Victim Identifies Suspect as Attacker

Frederick, Md., April 19 (AP).—A 9-year-old Hagerstown girl identified Daniel Lester Jones of Hagerstown, today as the man who raped her February 24 along the railroad tracks in South Hagerstown.

The Circuit Court trial of Jones, transferred from Washington County on a venue change, is being heard by Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplaine and Associate Judges Patrick M. Schnauffer and Charles W. Woodward, in the absence of a jury.

The trial is expected to last two days.

Va. Towns Plan 22 Million in Postwar Work

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Virginia cities and towns are planning now for more than 22 million dollars in postwar public works and construction while an additional $50,852,000 in public works projects has been proposed, the State Planning Board reported today.

Raymond V. Long, director, said these figures were compiled from detailed reports received by the board from 21 of the State's 24 cities, and from 54 of the 63 towns having more than 1200 population.

The board's summary of these projects in cities and towns indicated an erpenditure of $27,731,000 for construction of streets and highways, and $12,067,000 for construction of buildings. Plans also are being prepared or have been proposed for nearly seven million dollars in water supply projects, $3,236,000 for war distribution, $9,700,000 for sanitary sewers, $2,779,000 for storm sewers, $4,570,000 for gas and electric facilities, $2,253,000 for parks and recreational purposes, $1,200,000 for incinerators and nearly $1,800,000 for airports.

Long emphasized that these figures were exclusive of postwar public works plans being prepared by the State highway department, State educational and health institutions, other State agencies and by the counties as governmental units.

40,000 More Workers Seen Needed in Va.

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Frank A. Cavedo, State manpower director, said today the unfilled demand for workers in war industries and war-vital services in Virginia, still ranges well beyond 40,000. The figure, he said, is sure to be increased unless more women, more over-draft-age and deferred men move from nonessential to essential jobs.

"It is true," he declared, "that we have reached a plateau in production and manpower. But we have not yet started down and no one can tell when we may to do so until the military picture is far more clear than it is now.

"Since we must hold production on this high level the manpower job ahead is more difficult than it has been.

"Some tight labor market areas will become tighter."

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Ruth Crane
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 11:30 A.M.
The Modern Woman
A Program Dedicated to You
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Some of Your
FAVORITE PROGRAMS
Are Now Broadcast
At New Times!
★My True Story
Now 10:15 a. m.
★Pinmoney From WMAL
Now 1:15 and 2:15 p. m.
★Baby Institute
Now 2:45 p. m.
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Back the Invasion
MASS MEETING
Join with us in our demonstration of support to the invasion and our Commander-in-Chief.
Hear:
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
National Chairman, Communist Party, U. S. A.
See a Full-length Soviet Film
"This Is the Enemy"
Friday, April 21, 1944, 8:30 P. M.
National Press Club Auditorium
14th & F Sts. N.W.
Admission 50c, including tax
Auspices: Communist Party of D. C.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 19 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Slaughter steers fairly active, steady with earlier this week; single strictly choice steers, 15.80; load medium, around 1000 lbs., 15.25; with two out at 14.25; cows fairly active, steady with Tuesday; canners, 6.00@7.50; mostly 6.50 up; cutter and common, 3.00@9.50; medium dairy cows quotable 10.00@11.50; bulls slow, undertone about steady; top sausage offerings quotable 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.50@10.50; culls, down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 120. Fairly active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—None. No fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered, undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 19 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 23,500; slow, generally steady; good and choice, 200-270 lbs., 13.75 and 13.80, top 13.85; 280-330 lbs., 13.25@13.50; weights over 330 lbs., 13.00@13.25; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.75@13.50; good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 12.00@13.00; good and choice, 200-550 lb. sows, 12.50@12.85; fair clearance of good and choice hogs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, fully steady; medium to average-good grades steady to weak, mostly steady; largely steer and heifer run; heifers active, steady; good grade beef cows fully steady on Easter account, but all other grades and canners and cutters weak to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; active trade on all shipper type heavy bulls, sausage offerings to 12.00 and fat bulls to 13.50; vealers, 16.00 down; best fed steers, 17.00; next highest price, 16.90; little above 16.25, very liberal supply sold, however, at 13.75@16.00; best heifers 16.00, bulk, 13.00@15.25; cutter cows, 8.75 down; strictly good beef cows to 13.75, however.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total, 8000; slow, generally bidding 25 lower on slaughter lambs, best early bid 16.15, asking steady or 16.25@16.50 on most good and choice fed wooled Western lambs; sheep again very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light. bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia and North Carolina, mostly 3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts very heavy. Market weaker. 50-lb. sacks, Florida, green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded Federal-State grading stations: White and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 23; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30, U. S. Grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY—(Receipts, chickens very light. Hens fairly liberal. (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Market firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl—Colored, 25. Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 18@20. (There will be no hog market in Richmond until Frdisy, April 21, on account of congested market conditions and no space for unloading.)

CATTLE—Cows steady, good offerings selling 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00. Vealers fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Is it true what I hoid, O'Malley? You're going to get them to build statues of you out of rubber?
The invisible leprechaun!
Yes... So they can be blown up to heroic proportions to keep pace exactly with my steadily growing importance. How does the idea strike you, McSnoyd?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
A very proiseworthy idear! They'll be poifectly realistic too, them windbag statues—
Ah!... Good luck!
What are you picking up?...
And another voitue of them rubber statues of you, pal, is—
McSNOYD!... Stop whetting that PIN!
4-20

Victory Gardeners Meet in Arlington

Mass Gathering Called to Make Plans for Season

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

A mass meeting for Arlington County victory gardeners will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Colonial Village lounge, when James Morton Franklin will discuss "Gardening and What Seeds to Plant to Obtain Best Results in This Area."

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, chairman of the Arlington Victory Garden committee, urges all group leaders, as well as gardeners, to attend the meeting. Additional land has been contributed for use by individuals or groups who desire to have one of the vital victory gardens this year, it has been announced by the chairman, and requests will be received by the committee following the meeting.

Mrs. Chew Elected

The Arlington Business and Professional Women s Club at their annual dinner meeting on Wednesday night at the Evans Coffee Shop, elected Mrs. Ann Chew, president of the organization. Other officers elected include first vice president, Mrs. Virginia Eckstrand; second vice president, Miss Dorothy Lee Nisewander; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Stickley; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Wills; corresponding secretary, Miss Marian Magruder.

Delegates elected to represent the club at the State Convention at Roanoke on May 15 include: Mrs. Nan Middleton, Mrs. Agnes Conradi, Miss Margaret Trexel, Mrs. Beulah S. Goss and Miss Rosalie Taylor. Alternates are Mrs. Eleanor Hatcher, Miss Bessie Blincoe, Mrs. Margaret Stickley, Mrs. Tess Clark and Mrs. Margaret Wills.

P-TA Names Officers

Mrs. Harry A. Rust was elected president of the Charles A. Stewart School Parent-Teachers Association at the annual election of officers at the school Tuesday night.

Other officials for the coming year include Mrs. Ray Yager, first vice president; Miss Olivita Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Gerkin, secretary; Mrs. Henry Ware, treasurer; Wilson Cowan, parliamentarian, and Miss Marjory Hull, historian.

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of county schools warned the association that the schools face an acute manpower situation as a result of the loss of teachers and janitors to war industries.

Fire Company Admitted

Mmebership in the Arlington Volunteer Firemen's Association was accorded the recently organized Rairlington Fire Company at meeting of the association Tuesday night at the Jefferson Firehouse on S. 23d st.

The new uit, organized in the large Defense Homes Corp. project on the Alexandria-Fairfax border of Arlington, wil lbecome No. 7 Fire Company in Arlington.

Officers of the Fairlington Company are Wilbur B. Reed, chief; Frank S. Smith, jr., assistant chief, and Arnold P. Lewis, captain. The company has nine volunteer fighters and five paid operators.

Operetta Given

The anual spring operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the school auditorium at 8 by the students of the Claude A. Swanson JJunior High School.

In Arlington

Quarantine Law Causes Fines for 5

Five Arlington County dog owners paid fines in County Police Court yesterday after their conviction on charges of violating the quarantine on dogs.

The trials were among the first since the recent edict of the county board ordering the police to arrest violators of the quarantine as a further step toward curbing the rabies epidemic. Previously, dogs found running at large in violation o fthe ban, were impounded and their owners forced to pay a $5 fee to reclaim them.

Hirna Tillin of 4656 S. 34th st., paid $5 and costs for violating the quarantine and $1 and costs for having an unlicensed dog. The fines and costs totaled $15.50. Harry Pirone of 1404 N. Stuart st. paid $15.50 on the same charges.

Mrs. Minnabel Evans of 8047 S. Buchanan st. was fined $5 and costs for violation of the ban, but the fine was suspended because she testified that she had lived in the county only two weeks.

B. Hamlett of 4668-A S. 36th st. was fined $5 and costs for violation of the quarantine and Benny Robinson, Negro, of Halls Hill, was fined $15 and costs for having unlicensed dogs in his kennel.

Effort to Save Unconscious Infant Fails

Efforts of the Alexandria Rescue Squad yesterday failed to revive Rodger Nalls, 11-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nalls, 1702 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, who was found unconscious in his crib.

Mrs. Nalls summoned aid at 11:30 a. m. and reported that when she went to attend the child in the bedroom of their apartment, she found him apparently lifeless, lying on his face.

Respiration was administered by the rescue squad operator, L. Devers, from 11:35 to 12:05 without success. Dr. Alfred Abramson also injected stimulants in a last effort to produce a response.

he child was pronounced dead at 12:10 by the city coroner, Dr. John A. Sims, who was to issue a certificate of death later in the day. Policemen William R. Gosney and Thomas E. Woods investigated the case.

Va. Director Cites Work On Cancer

How the Virginia Cancer Foundation goes about trying to reduce the number of deaths from cancer in Virginia was explained by Dr. Edwin P. Lehman in Alexandria yesterday by Dr. Edwin P. Lehman, professor of surgery at the University of Virginia and director of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, in a talk before a concer control institute for the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax area.

"The Virginia Cancer Foundation strives to teach iVrginians enough about cancer so that they will know when to seek medical advice and will not be afraid to do so," said Dr. Lehman. "When they have sought medical advice we make it posible for those patients to get treatment whose financial status might be the determinnig factor against medical attention."

Drawing on his personal experience as director of the University of Virginia's McIntire Tumor Clinic, Dr. Lehman explained how an increasing number of patients have been treated at the foundation's expense each yar. In 939, the first year of such treatments, 36 indigent patients were cared for. The nnumber increased to 222 last year.

The importance of seeking medical attention while concers are in their first stage was emphasized by Dr. Lehman, who added "cancer is always curable as long as its is limited to its point of irigin."

Mrs. R. E. Johanson is captain of Virginia Cancer Foundation workers in Arlington County for the 944 cancer control effort. In Fairfax Ciunty Miss Julia A. Gunn is captain and Mrs. Jeanette L. Fellows is copcaptain. In Alexandria the captain is Mis sVivian Ale, and Mrs. Fred L. Tucker is cocaptain.

Derailment Delays Pennsy Line in Md.

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—One car of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight rain, en route from Baltimore to Philadelphia, was derailed at North East, Md., last night and northbound traffic was delayed for more than an hour, a Pennsy spokesman here announced.

No one was injured and the car was back on the track shortly after midnight, the spokesman said. Northbound traffic was rerouted over the southbound line until the car was put back on the rails.

Driver Assaulted, Robbed at Cedar Point

Great Mills, Md., April 19 (Spl.). Joseph A. Labonte reported to Maryland State Police that he was beaten and robbed by two Negroes while sitting in his car at Cedar Point. His wallet containing $40, a gas ration book and a Naval Base pass were taken, he reported, as well as a pair of extra shoes and his watch.

Honor Unknown Soldier

OFFICERS OF THE FALLS CHURCH (Va.) chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution hold services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in conjunction with other services in Washington and in New York City where the annual convention is being held. Those participating are (left to right) Mrs. John Bethune, past regent, carrying the American Flag; Mrs. W. L. Ribble, regent, giving the prayer; Mrs. G. N. Lester, treasurer, holding the wreath which she later placed at the tomb; and Mrs. H. A. Fallows, past regent, carrying the DAR banner

Civic Clubs Urged to Carry Liberty's Torch

Declaring that America's institutions of freedom and traditional rights are threatened from within, William E. Leahy, chairman of the District of Columbia Selective Service Board, told the Alexandria (Va.) Lions Club at the twelfth annual charter night celebration that it is up to civic clubs to carry on the fight for American liberty which at the Battles of Lexington and Concord on April 19, 169 years ago. The meeting was held Tuesday.

"Minute Men are needed now, when men's minds are distrought by the horrors of news from the battle fronts in order to see that no politician, faction or group distracts the Nation's attention from its aim of the last century and a half—the preservation of free government," Leahy warned.

Linking Fairfax County, home of George Washington, with Lexington and Concord on the anniversary of the "firing of the shot heard round the world," Leahy said Massachusetts and Virginia were united 150 years ago by a spiritual bond stronger than hoops of steel.

"The men at the front are aking us to keep this country as they left it when we sent them out to die for it. They are asking that you keep those institutions free as they knew them. It is a bigger job than buying bonds or making ammunition because there is no value we can place upon our freedom. It is our duty to see to it that it remains pure and undefiled so that when our boys come back they can drink its full measure; to see that our representatives keep our Government free," the speaker continued.

Asserting that Allied victory in the war is certain, Leahy warned: "The only danger we face is the internal threat at home. Unless out of this war comes an honorable peace, Lexington was fought in vain, the men who died on Bunker Hill have died in vain, and Washington, when he accepted surrender, was going through an empty form."

Workers Return At Goodyear Plant

Arkon, Ohio, April 19 (AP).—Almost two-thirds of 800 employes of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., who participated earlier in a work stoppage were back on the job today.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, international president of the CIO-United Rubber Workers of America, said he understood the stoppage was a protest against the transfer of Negro employes to departments affected.

In Alexandria

2 Repudiate Use of Names In Va. Tiff

Objections to having their names included in a list of supporters of the present ward plan system of electing members to the Alexandria City Council were raised yesterday by City Councilman Charles M. Stump, one of the three members-at-large, and former City Councilman Ernest L. Mankin of the Third Ward.

Both declared they had not authorized the Ward Plan Committee headed by Raleigh G. Koiner, former president of the Sixth Ward Citizen Association, to name them to ward groups working in the pre-election campaign to win voters in the coming referendum on April 5 when the question of a change to at-large representation will be decided.

As authorized in the bill introduced by Delegate W. Selden Washington which was passed by the Virginia General Assembly at the recent session, the city will choose between continuing the present system of electing one councilman from each of six wards and three at-large for a membership of nine, or changing the form to a seven-man council elected at-large.

Declaring that he has his private opinion as a voter, Councilman Stump asserted: "I contend that those of us in office should not take part in this controversy. I was elected at-large to the council, and the bill passed by the assembly provides for a referendum to let the people decide what system of election they prefer."

Former Councilman Mankin, who served from 1940 to 1942 from the Third Ward and was twice defeated for reelection, charged that on two occasions factions, which he failed to name, had tried unsuccessfully to come into power in the city government.

"The Ward Plan Committee, in listing my name, is putting up anyone it can. The members thought that because I was defeated, I would play along with them, but I don't have any part in their work and am not on any committee in this election," he declared.

Citing election figures in the Third Ward, Mankin said that in the Democratic primary for council on Arpil 4, only 300 out of 1300 qualified voters cast ballots.

"Because the general public is not interested in voting, the whole city, as well as my ward, is run by a minority faction." Mankin remarked in predicting that there will be no change in the system of election because that minority will again prevail and ballots will not be cast by the mass of the qualified voters.

Alexandria Democrats Pick Delegates

The Alexandria Democratic Committee elected 37 delegates to the Democratic Convention for the State of Virginia scheduled for Saturday, July 8, in Roanoke, at a special meeting Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday by Frank R. Monroe of 429 North Columbus st., party chairman for the city.

As no more than 40 party members filed applications to be candidates for election as delegates, the committee dispensed with the scheduled primary in electing the group of 37 at the meeting held in the civil and police courtroom of the City Hall. The delegates are authorized, under a resolution passed by the committee, to cast their votes as a unit to give Alexandria 37 ballots at the convention regardless of whether all representatives are able to attend.

Headed by Representative Howard W. Smith, sr., of 120 West Walnut st., member of Congress from the Eighth District of Virginia, the list of delegates includes:

Robert M. Arnold, Mrs. Margaret P. Bailey, Gardner L. Boothe, Arthur P. Campbell, James N. Colasanto, Nicholas A. Colasanto, Charles E. Corbett, Gilbert J. Cox, J. Randolph F. Davis, Miss Camille DeLane, City Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney, Luther R. Dudley, Judge James Reece Duncan, William M. Duncan, Capt. George H. Evans, City Councilman John Joseph Ewald, Sam Fagelson, Claude W. Fletcher, Michael P. Frasca, City Councilman Everett A. Hellmuth, Elliot P. Hoffman, T. Brooke Howard, Frank M. Hurst, Judge Robinson Moncure, George L. Nalls, Hannon E. Norris, Fred Petitt, Glenn Ulmar Richard, H. A. Stewart, Roger C. Sullivan, John W. Tulloch, Henry P. Thomas, City Tax Collector C. Page Waller, Delegate W. Selden Washington of the Virginia General Assembly and Clarence M. Wells.

OPA Settles Candy Suit For $515,000

Kansas City, April 19 (AP).—Settlement for $515,000 of the office of Price Administration's treble damage claim against Mars, Inc., Chicago Candy Manufacturers, was announced today by Jerome Walsh, chief enforcement attorney for the Kansas City OPA district.

The action brought an end to court proceedings which lasted 16 months.

Final judgment was entered before United States District Judges Charles J. Vogel, Fargo, N. Dak., and John Caskie Collet, Kansas City. It preceded by five days the scheduled retrial here of the case in which the OPA sought $1,235,692, or three times the amount of what it alleged were ovvercharges made from August 1, 1942, to Dececber 24, 1942.

OPA had contended that the Mars Company had, in effect, overcharged for six kinds of candy bars by reducing their average weight from weights listed in March, 1942, the freeze date of prices under the general maximum price regulation.

The company contended that it had not sold candy bars on an average shipping weight basis and that the average weights shown upon its invoices and bills of lading were established and used for the sole purpose of fixing freight charges. The company said it sold candy bars during the periods in question on a count-per-box basis and that its prices had never been increased.

Pastors Group Elects

Winchester, Va., April 19.—The Rev. Charles R. Sine has been elected president of the local ministerial association replacing Captain Marshall of the Salvation Army who has resigned his post in the city because of ill health.

Arlington C. of C. Again Named To National Health Honor Roll

Arlington County is one of 53 city and county units in the country which have been placed on the honor roll in th eInter-Chamber National Health Conservation Contest for 1943, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce was notified yesterday.

Thsi is the fourth consecutive year that the Arlington Chamber has received the award, according to Paul A. Hill, secretary of the County Chamber. Selection for the national honor roll is the highest honor that can be bestowed in the contest, since the organization does not designate any unit as winning first place.

The contest is staged by the national chamber in cooperation with the American Public Health Association and awards are made by a committee of leading national authorities, which bases its decision on attainments of high standards in protecting public health in wartime.

Emphasis is placed on specific measures for the control of communicable diseases, sanitation, safeguards in maternity care, child health and welfare, health education, industrial health programs, and other health services.

The Public Health and Safety Committee of the Arlington Chamber which carries out this activity of the organization, in addition to Ernest G. Baldwin, chairman; is composed of the following men: Dr. J. Ed. Payne, Dr. Walter P. Hammer, Dr. Alfred G. Churchill, J. O. Burks, and A. P. Grow.

Excessive Rains Delay Farm Work

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Virginia farmers are behind from a week to two weeks in their field work this spring, due to excessive rains, the Federal-State agricultural statistician reported today.

In spite of last week's rain, a lot of plowing was done, and where sufficiently dry the land was being ordered for corn, the weekly crop report said. All parts of the State received some rain last week, and in practically all sections soil moisture supply was reported as ample or excessive.

Last year at this time about one third of the reports showed a shortage in moisture supply.

Crops were said to have responded well to last week's warm days. The condition of wheat is excellent in practically all parts of the State, and while there are some complaints of poor stands of oats and barley, the condition of these crops is still above average.

Pastures are in good condition but furnishing little feed as yet.

The report said it now appears that in most sections of the State enough peach buds survived the late cold to give prospects for a fairly good crop, although some poorly located peach orchards in the suthern counties will be a complete failure this year.

Reports indicate some frost injur yto the earlier apple varieties from Roanoke south, but for the most part damage has been very light.

Spring oats seeding is about two-thirds completed.

Sistine Chapel Bomb 'A Pure Invention'

New York, April 19 (AP).—The semi-official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano was quoted last night by the Vatican radio as terming "a pure invention" the Nazi-originated rumor that a time bomb had been discovered in the Sistine Chapel.

D. C.-Baltimore Parkway Link Favored by Planning Board

Construction of an express parkway as a new high-speed conection between Washington and Baltimore has been aproved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, R. M. Watkins, land purchasing officer of the commission, announced yesterday.

Traffic o nthe parkway would be limited to passenger vehicles, including buses, Watkins said, and should follow the so-called C houte, as shown on the plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which were considered at a recent joint meeting of the Maryland and the National Commissions.

The Maryland commission further recommended that the Crain Highway and the La Plata road to Morgantown be developed as a more direct freeway route for interregional traffic, bypassing Washington.

Walker said the proposed plan, which provides for routing the parkway through Prince Georges County has been approved by Senator Millard E. Tydings, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, T. Howard Duckett, member of the Parks and Planning Commission; the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, and the County Federation of Citizens Associations.

Blood Donors Wanted

The Mobile unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center will visit Hyattsville, Md., at the Olive Street Elementary School, Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Volunteers will care for small children whose mothers desire to be donors. Appointments may be made by calling Red Cross headquarters, Hyattsville, at Warfield 8720 or Mrs. Dwight B. Galt at Warfield 1876.

Pupils in Operetta

Students of Mount Rainier, Md., High School will present an operetta "Chonita" in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

HEAR
WILLIS JONES
Maryland
Candidate for U. S. Senate
Discuss
TYDINGS' RECORD
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WMAL 7:00 P. M.
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Cast of Arlington Play

THE CAST OF "THE SUNBONNET GIRL," the two act operetta to be given by the students at the Claude Swanson Junior High School in Arlington gather on the stage during the dress rehearsal for the show which will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. They are (front row, left to right), Betty Jane Halladay, Della King, Betty Jo Steele, Evelyn Gresh, Carolyn Hooper, Betty Fink, Betty Black, Kay Perkins and Grace Gibson. (Back row) John Smythe, Roderick La Fever, Roger Browne, Miss Emma Joyce Johncox, musical director; Clinton Cone, dramatic director; Russ Oberlin, Dick Lewis and Rex Johnson

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Arabian Oil Firm To Delay Action

Urgent Appeal

5820 Workers Needed by U.S. For Vital Job

An urgent appeal for 5820 construction workers to complete an important war project in Pasco, Wash., was issued by the War Department through the War Production Board's labor office last night.

The appeal was announced by WPB Vice Chairman Joseph D. Keenan, former AFL official, in an address before the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor at Wilkes-Barre.

He disclosed that common laborers on the job would receive as much as $1 an hour and stressed that the contractor in charge of the project had been instructed by the War Department to advance the cost of transportation and to supply incidental expenses to all workers who need it.

Unprecedented Action

The unprecedented action—emphasizing the urgency of the project, the nature of which was not disclosed because of military security—in effect amounted to use of a technique outlined in the pending Austin-Wadsworth national service bill.

Under the labor draft measure, the first step to be used would be to issue a call for volunteers to fill critical jobs. Compulsion would only be invoked if the call for volunteers failed. Some critics of national service legislation have argued that it should not be enacted until full use is made of the "calll for volunteers" technique which requires no legislation.

Keenan disclosed that Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, summoned AFL President William Green and leaders of the building and construction unions of the AFL to a conference Monday to discuss the need for workers.

"Judge Patterson requested the help of the Building and Construction Trades Department in recruiting the needed mechanics and laborers," Keenan said.

Pay Up to $1.80 an Hour

Keenan said workers should apply at their local United States Employment Service office for further information. The project needs 4000 unskilled workers at $1 an hour, 750 electrical workers at $1.55, 750 millwrights at $1.40 and 320 welders at $1.20 to $1.62½ and 75 welders (U-69) at $1.80 an hour, Keenan said.

A six-point manpower program was outlined by Keenan as follows:

1. Union leaders must put particular emphasis on retaining women in war production.
2. Management and labor must cooperate to reduce accidents.
3. Unremitting efforts to increase worker productivity are needed.
4. Steps to utilize immediately the 80,000 to 90,000 men discharged from the armed services each month must be taken.
5. Further use can be made of handicapped workers.
6. Lengthening of hours of work may be necessary because of some emergency conditions.

Officials to Wait Until Senate Group Obtains All Facts

By Jean Craighead

Further action on the Saudi-Arabian pipeline, proposed by the Petroleum Reserves Corporation and endorsed by the military, will be held up until the Senate Oil Investigating Committee has all the facts in its hands, members were assured yesterday by the president of the Arabian-American Oil Co., it was learned.

Meanwhile, correspondence between the Justice Department and the State Department which outlined the antitrust laws and the spheres in which industry members may work with Government without violating the statutes, resulted in the appointment of three industry members to the big Anglo-American oil conference to sit as "advisors" to the American committee members. They may not, however, get together and agree on prices or quotas, and Justice Department officials said the State Department has an understanding as to the scope of industry's participation.

Both Discussions Linked

Oil discussions in Congress and the State Department were linked together as Senator Maloney (D., Conn.), chairman of the congressional committee, was assured by the parley downtown that Congress would be fully consulted in advance of final commitments in the acquisition of foreign oil reserves.

Previously Senator Maloney had written Petroleum Administrator Ickes and asked that the plans to construct the 1250-mile pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean be stopped until Congress could investigate the controversial project.

Ickes' only public reply was that it had been approved by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox, as an immediate war necessity.

Advisors Selected

However, called into an executive session of the Senate Committee, F. A. Davies and James T. Duce leading officials of the Arabian-American Oil Co., told members that the project would be held up until the facts concerning the pipe-line were in the hands of the committee.

In regards to their new position in the Anglo-American oil conference the American industry men stated the situation was much more satisfactory.

The men selected to sit as advisors are: John A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum; W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Co., and A. Jacobsen, president of Amerada. Additional oil representatives will be asked to sit in from time to time, the State Department said. Their industry colleagues described them as capable, fighting men.

Agreed to 'Oil Charter'

The oil men have previously agreed to the State Department "oil charter" prohibiting national and international cartels in the world oil fields, and Government control of prices and production quotas, but stated they would like to have seen fuller and more explicit proposals presented to the British-American conference.

Meanwhile, Senator Maloney commented on Secretary Hull's statement that Congress would be given adequate participation in charting the country's course in foreign affairs. "to the extent that the determination of a national petroleum policy may involve understandings, arrangements or agreements with other countries, with the possible influence on the broad principles of foreign policy, the committee has been assured Congress will be fully consulted in advance of final commitments," he said.

Ward's Accuses Postoffice Heads Of Aiding Strikers

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. charged yesterday that postoffice officials were aiding strikers at the Chicago mail order house by removing 70 employes from the Ward plant and refusing to deliver parcels.

"On Thursday, April 13, the United States postoffice removed its 70 employes from Ward's Chicago mail order house," the company said in a statement. "This action, taken in aid of the strike started on Wednesday, ended a service which had been established for more than 30 years.

"On Monday, April 17, the United States postoffice at Chicago refused to deliver to Wards incoming parcels from customers on which postage had been full paid."

Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen commented:

"We have a contract with Wards and we carry it out to a T. We cannot go out of our way for them, but we give them as good service as we have always done. We accept everything that they send out."

Japs Slain 30-1 At Bougainville

Bougainville, April 19 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler revealed yesterday that the Japs last 30 men for every American who died in 18 days of fighting on the Bougainville perimeter in the recent abortive enemy attempt to regain lost ground on this embattled island.

In a letter of congratulations to the troops of the Thirty-seventh Division for their Bougainville victory, Gen. Beightler pointed out that almost 8000 Japs were killed in this operation.

5000 Ward Strikers Still Out Without Any WLB Reprimand

An estimated 5000 employes of Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago have been on strike for more than a week without any reprimand from the War Labor Board, although WLB has sent the case to the White House for Presidential action against the company.

Technically, the union, the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes Union is not in defiance of the Government and Government officials privately doubt that the President will take more than "token" action against it.

The company, on the other hand, is on record as having refused to comply with a War Labor Board order extending its contract with the union since last January. The company's refusal to comply precipitated the strike to force the WLB to enforce its own order, and WLB hesitated to condemn the union.

In the past, WLB has moved promptly to order strikes ended, regardles sof their origin. Frequently, when the striking union has protested that its grievances justified the strike, the board has replied that no strike in wartime was justifiable, and that the union must go back to work before securing any remedy.

This position, gradually broadened into a flat policy of not passing on the merits of a case while a strike is in progress.

In the Ward case, WLB had advance rumblings of the strike which brought it to its attention. The strike occurred last Wednesday and shortly thereafter the board voted to transmit the case to the White House for appropriate Presidential action.

Action being considered against the mail order firm includes the following possibilities: (1) outright seizure of the affected mail order house and retail store, (2) denial of use of the mails, (3) denial of priority privileges, transportation, electricity, etc.

Meanwhile, failure of the President to act conceivably might break the strike since it is not believed that the union is strong enough to maintain the walkout for an extended period of time.

Salvage Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REHEARSES FOR CORONATION—Patsy Le Vinson, 11-year-old student of St. Mary's Parochial School in San Antonio, Tex., collected 16,000 pounds of waste paper during the recent second Victory Waste Paper drive. According to records of the executive committee in New York, she won the title "Waste Paper Queen of America." Little Mickey Juetten, right, stands in for Mayor Gus Mauermann, as they rehearse plans for the "official coronation" which will take place next Tuesday

GOP Leaders Here Applaud Warren Selection as Keynoter

By Robert C. Albright

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as weynote speaker of the June 26 Republican convention yesterday was applauded by every GOP faction at the Capitol, as party leaders speculated on what this would do to his vice presidential boom.

Consensus view: The keynote assignment will not take California's "favorite son" Governor out of the vice presidential running, even if he persists in his repeated assertion that he is not a candidate.

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.), tapped for permanent convention chairman at the same time Warren was named keynoter, was among those who held this opinion.

"There is no rule that prevents a temporary chairman from receiving the Vice Presidential nomination," said Martin. "If he makes a great speech, the convention might draft him. We might say: 'There's our man.' As an uninstructed delegate, I might vote for him myself."

Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (R., Me.) took the same tack. White, who personally had supported Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) for the keynote role, commended the Chicago compromise, adding:

"A good keynote speech might insure Warren's nomination."

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Let's Be Charming.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 "Nutrition."
3:30 Yankee House Party.
4:00 Time Was.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Songs at Twilight.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Salon Swing.
5:45 Superman
EVENING
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:15 Richard Eaton.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 Treasure Hour of Song
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Del Courtney.
10:45 Tony De Pardo.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.
MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home H
1:00 News—Bankhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Concert.
2:00 Rodriguez & Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Vocal Variety.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Five o'Clock Club
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Parade.
6:30 Ted Flo Rito.
6:45 Sports.
7:00 Kelly's Courthouse.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 America's Town Meeting
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Dance Orchestra
11:15 Raymond Z. Henle.
11:30 Guy Lombardo.
12:00 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING.
7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Piano Moods.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 4-H Club.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Cordwood
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Victor Arden Orchestra.
1:45 Book Review.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News; Eis. Bemis.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Treasury Parade.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Four Clubmen.
4:45 The Rev. William Fowler.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 Dude Ranch Cowhands.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Faye & Pete.
7:00 Hood College.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Sun Valley Serenaders.
8:00 Rabbi Halpern.
8:15 Teen-Age Revue.
8:45 News and Sports.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Harmony Four.
9:45 Pan-Americano.
10:00 Dance Music.
10:30 Musical Interlude.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News; Sign Off
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
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Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Nutritious!

"ALL-BRAN WORKED WONDERS FOR ME!"

Says Constipation Sufferer

There's real hope for common constipation sufferers in this unsolicited letter!

"Thanks for what KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has done for me. I'm 75 years old. Had been taking pills and salts almost every night. 6 weeks ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. Soon I had regular movements without any trouble. I can't praise ALL-BRAN enough. It sure works wonders for me." Mr. E. C. Zook, Box 114, Fairbury, Ill.

How can such amazing results for thousands be explained? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of certain "cellulosic" elements, lack of which in the diet is a common cause of constipation. They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. *Doesn't* "sweep you out"! It's simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't get real help! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Just massage frosty white Ice-Mint on your feet and ankles *before* work to help keep them cool and comfortable...and *after* work to help perk them up for an evening of fun. No greasy feeling—won't stain socks or stockings. Grand, too, to help soften corns and callouses. Get Ice-Mint from your druggist today and get foot happy this easy way.

Hart Denies Drink Let Japs Hit Hawaii

San Francisco, April 19 (AP).—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, official investigator of the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, said today he would "absolutely deny" that intoxication among servicemen had anything whatever to do with the huge loss in the Japanese attack which opened the Pacific war.

The 66-year-old retired commander of the Asiatic fleet told newsmen the conduct of servicemen on the evening of December 6, 1941, had been shown to be "exemplary" in comparison to weekend activities elsewhere.

He declined further comment pending completion of his investigation and his formal report. The admiral has just returned from the Central Pacific.

In commenting on the Pacific war generally, Hart said he found that "quite a number of enlisted men and young officers" who previously had served under him were "disposed to be critical of minor complaints and such things as strikes" on the home front, but that they were "filled with admiration for the leadership under which they are fighting."

Hurja Predicts GOP Victory

By the Associated Press

Emil Hurja, executive director of the Democratic National Committee in 1932-36, was quoted Tuesday night by members of the Republican "78 Club" as predicting a Republican victory in the November presidential election.

Hurja, an executive of the Pathfinder magazine, addressed a closed meeting of the club comprised of 65 first-term Republican Representatives in the Seventy-eighth Congress.

Members said that Hurja told them he anticipated a GOP sweep this fall.

For 300 years, Bolivia produced gold at the rate of one million dollars or more per year.

The head of the wild boar occupies nearly one-third the length of the entire animal.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 35 yrs. success! **ZEMO**

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

If you need to **BUILD UP RED BLOOD!**

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the *very best* home ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying.*

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ...Physically FIT!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

helps build STURDY HEALTH

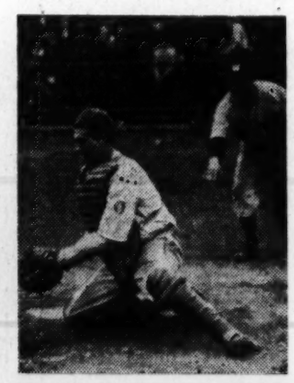
The Baseball Season Is Shirley Povich Season

Shirley Povich, Washington's most popular sports writer, is at his very best when writing about baseball.

A look at Povich's background shows that he is well qualified to write outstanding reports about baseball and baseball games. He wrote his first baseball story in 1924. He continued to cover baseball games off and on until 1929. Since then he has done it daily (in season). At the age of 20 Shirley Povich became sports editor of The Washington Post and was then the youngest sports editor of any metropolitan newspaper in the country. He has been president of the Washington Baseball Writers group four times, and is famous among his fellow workers for his encyclopedic knowledge of sports.

Shirley Povich is also the Washington correspondent for the national sports magazine Sporting News, and he is the author of two articles for the Saturday Evening Post on Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, and also of Griffith's biography, "Fifty Years in Baseball."

When you read Povich's accounts of baseball games you feel the thrill of the game—and you get a new understanding of the sport when he takes you behind the scene and gives you highlights about players and teams.



His column "This Morning" is as much a daily habit with Washington sport fans as eating breakfast.

You will like Shirley Povich in The Washington Post. Follow his daily column "This Morning" and his Sunday piece, "To Whom It May Concern."

The Washington Post

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NEITHER FARLEY'S friends nor Farley's foes are advertising it, but the recent compromise whereby he was allowed to remain Democratic State chairman of New York means that, after Chicago, genial Jim, who has used more green ink, chewed more gum, remembered more names and slapped more backs than any politician in a decade, probably will step down from his long and successful role in politics.

The tacit agreement is that Jim will step down if the President runs for a fourth term. If he doesn't run, obviously Jim won't step down. This was the deal by which party harmony was preserved and Farley continued as Democratic State chairman.

Behind this quiet understanding is the fact that Democratic leaders in New York had enough votes to roll Jim at last week's meeting of the State committee. Jim was actually on the verge of being ousted. And they would have rolled him if the New Dealers hadn't stepped in and saved their old critic. They felt that party harmony was important.

How it all happened was partly fluke, partly resentment against Farley by old-line leaders. Here is the inside story.

It began, strangely enough, at a correspondent's party in Albany, where John Mooney, a local newspaperman, went up to talk to Farley. Jim, in a huddle with someone else, ignored him. Mooney got sore.

Next morning, he decided Jim didn't mean anything, and he would forget it. But then came one of those famous green-ink letters from Jim, telling how sorry he was he hadn't had a chance to talk to Mooney. That meant Jim really did mean it, said Mooney, and he got sore all over again.

About that time, Mooney had a talk with Dan O'Connell, Albany Democratic leader, also sore at Farley; and together they hatched rebellion. Their candidate for State chairman was Tom Cullen, editor of the Spectator at Goshen, N. Y.

How Peace Was Restored

SUDDENLY, almost before they knew it, a full-fledged swing against Farley had started among county leaders. Opposition newspapers attributed it to the White House palace guard, but real fact is that the latter were just as mystified as Farley. Jim himself remarked to friends:

"I knew it wasn't the White House because Ed Flynn and Frank Kelly were not in the picture."

Basic reason for the revolt was the feeling among county leaders that Jim was putting personal peeve ahead of the party. Worried, Jim sent his close friend, Bill Morgan, out to look over the State. Prospects continued bad.

Meanwhile, word came that the White House didn't want an internal New York fight. Word was passed back that Jim had no desire to hurt the President. Young Democrat Harold Moskovit then persuaded Tom Cullen to step out as Farley's rival. Thus peace prevailed, instead of one of the hottest cat-and-dog fights in the Democratic Party.

Vice President's Press

MORNING AFTER Vice President Wallace announced he would go to China, the phone rang in the home of Samuel W. Bell, veteran Washington correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

"This is Vice President Wallace speaking," said a brisk voice.

"Who?" inquired Bell, suspicious of practical jokers.

"Vice President Wallace," chuckled his caller. "I called you about that story you wrote concerning my trip to China this summer."

"Yes, Mr. Wallace," sighed Bell, bracing himself for a lecture. The Herald Tribune is an independent Republican paper frequently at issue with New Deal policies. "Didn't my story meet with your approval?"

"Very much," replied Wallace. "I just wanted to congratulate you on the fine, objective job you did. You were very fair to me."

Bell was too flabbergasted to reply.

NOTE—Newsman Bell had reported that some observers construed the Wallace trip as an "indication of his retirement," but that New Deal sources felt the trip to China would increase his stock for renomination.

Jesse Jones' Railroads

SENATORS REED of Kansas and Bennett Clark of Missouri have some more trouble waiting for Jesse Jones and his position in regard to railroads. They have called a Senate hearing for April 27 to look into Jesse's alleged discrimination regarding a reorganization of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, which Jesse still controls through RFC loans and friendly insurance companies.

Senators Reed and Clark already have won one resounding victory over Jones when he tried to dominate the Kansas City Southern, whose chairman is Pete Couch, brother of Jesse's old friend, the late Harvey Couch, who formerly was chairman.

Harvey Couch and Jones served together on the RFC during the Hoover Administration, and Pete Couch took over the Kansas City Southern when Harvey died.

Recently a Kansas City group headed by Grant Stauffer secured a controlling block of stock in the railroad and planned to oust Pete Couch. Whereupon Jesse Jones called in the Dutch Ambassador, Dr. A. Loudon, and arranged to have Dutch interests, which have two directors on the Kansas City Southern, vote with the Jones-Couch group against the Stauffer group.

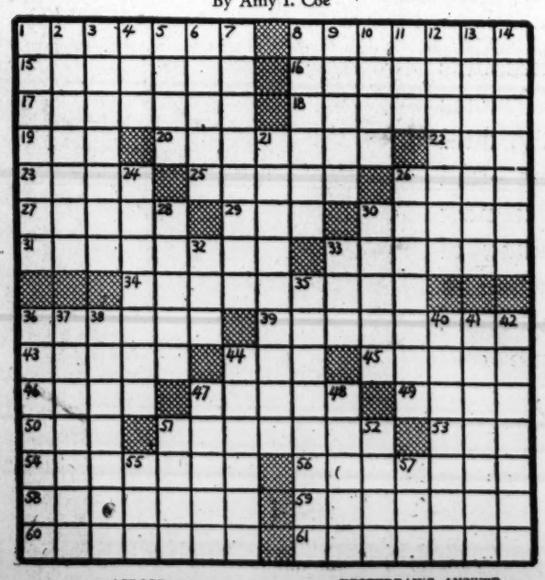
This was where Senators Reed and Clark got busy with their investigation. When they introduced their resolution the Dutch Ambassador immediately ran for cover. He told Jesse Jones that he was not going to get mixed up in an American political fracas, and that, from then on, all communications must be addressed to him through the State Department.

That ended that. Jesse Jones retreated in confusion. Pete Couch has now indicated that he will step down as head of Kansas City Southern, leaving control to those who own a major share of the railroad.

It will be interesting to see what Jesse does in the C. & E. I. probe set for April 27.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Amy I. Coe



ACROSS

1 Boat
8 Comports
15 Soup thickener
16 Sustenance
17 Prolocutors
18 Septuagenary
19 Glove: var.
20 Communication
22 Sesame
23 Bitter
25 Solicit
26 Spice
27 Clan symbol
29 A shepherd's pipe
30 River in West Africa
31 Workshops
33 Relievers
34 Robes
36 Originates
39 Appointed
43 Unlocks
44 Ancient mountain in Crete
45 A camel-like ruminant
46 Fish
47 A supply for an occasion
49 Fish
50 To frost
51 Attain
53 A lofty mountain
54 Old in service
56 Retreat
58 Enliven
59 Issue
60 Withdrew
61 Canonized

DOWN

1 Pores
2 Meat and vegetable stew
3 Crystalline phosphate of lime
4 Ignited
5 Shaft of an oar
6 A sheath
7 Permission
8 Igneous rock
9 Funeral song
10 A place full of activity
11 Rice paste
12 A flute stop
13 A charmer
14 Modistes
21 Excitable
24 Digging
26 Weapons: ref. sp.
28 Appearances
30 Pertaining to birth
32 A letter
33 Limit
35 Deletions
36 South American liberator
37 Of common gender
38 Pertaining to evolution
40 Pale red color
41 Rival
42 Variegated with spots
44 Flattened
47 Scratch
48 A genus of tropical shrubs
51 A horse: Brit. slang
52 Prop: Fr.
55 Uncle: Scot.
57 Hostelry

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	H	A	C	K		S	P	A	N		I	N	C	A
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Stable Family Basis of Peace, League Told

Planned parenthood is a key instrument for the building of a lasting peace, Mrs. Harold Benjamin told the Montgomery County League of Planned Parenthood yesterday at its annual luncheon meeting held at Hayden Farms, Silver Spring.

The organizer and former president of the Prince Georges County League, Mrs. Benjamin emphasized the importance of "the stable family as a basic unit of world stability." Fear of unwanted pregnancy is one of the chief causes of emotional maladjustment in married life," she said. "When the parents are able to plan their families they are relieved of the greatest cause of maladjustment an dare able to give their children a happier, healthier home life," she declared.

Speaking on marriage counseling, Mrs. Benjamin stated that "this as well as use of contraceptive methods is a necessary technique for helping married couples to form and maintain emotional adjustments that make a happy family life." She urged encouragement of family counseling through whatever channels available, declaring that clergymen, social workers and educators all have their responsibilities along this line.

Formerly known as the Maternal Welfare Association the league also heard Mrs. Webster Powell, executive secretary of the Maryland League of Planned Parenthood, whose State headquarters are in Bethesda. In her plea for funds for the State clinic campaign she said the quota set this year for the Montgomery County group is $1100, since the Montgomery County League is the most active and strongest in the entire Sate.

Mrs. Aldo Raffa, president, announced that the consideration is being made to employ an extra doctor and social worker due to the expansion of the league's program.

Guests of honor included Dr. Claire Christman, assistant county health officer; Mrs. Walter Perry, president of the Auxiliary of the Suburban Hospital; Mrs. Lucius Badger, wife of a U. S. Public Health official, and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, wife of the county health officer who, owing to illness, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Owsley Vose was chairman of arrangements.

Cited for Bravery

Henry C. Denning, jr., 1, USCG, one of 64 members of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, now in the armed force, has been cited for bravery by Comdr R. R. Waesche, it was learned yesterday.

According to the citation he was commended for disregarding personal safety when he volunteered in extinguishing a fire on a munitions vessel, pril 24, 1943, in New York harbor. His courageous efforts, the citation stated, aided in removing a habard which might have resulted in incalculable damage to other vessels and harbor facilities.

Denning, now on leave from his station at the Charleston (S. C.) beach control, is visiting his wife, Barbette, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Benoit, 702 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before his enlistment, November 13, 1942, Denning was employed at the Washington Terminal Co.

To Give News Lecture

Earl Godwin, radio commentator, will give a news lecture at a musical program Saturday at 8 p. m. at Columbia Hall, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

A half hour of music will be rendered by the Sinfonietta under the direction of Prof. George Wargo before Godwin speaks.

Goering Scheduled To Confer With Franco

London, April 19 (INS). — The London Evening News, reporting that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is going to Madrid in the near future for an official visit with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, said yesterday "there is ground for the belief they will talk about the possibilities of a compromise peace."

Kellems Letter Probe Decision To Come Friday

Decision whether to investigate publication of the censored letters of a Connecticut woman manufacturer to a German baron in Argentina will be made Friday by the Senate's Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) held a conference yesterday with Byron Price, censorship director, and Senator Clyde M. Reed (R., Kans.).

Reed, ranking minority member of the committee, demanded an investigation after portions of the correspondence of Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., to Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz, German steel trust agent in Argentina, were read over the radio and placed in the Congressional Record.

Both McKellar and Reed cleared the Office of Censorship of blame for the leak.

There were suggestions yesterday that a move would be made to forego the proposed investigation, but tighten up the penalties for disclosure of confidential information received through censorship.

10 HOURS
MIAMI TO CURACAO
" " ARUBA.....9 HOURS
" " VENEZUELA..11½ "
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

K. L. M.
ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINES
521 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y. MU 2-7894. Or any Office or Agency of Holland-America Line. Miami Agents: Air Express International Inc. Columbus Hotel Bldg., TEL. 3-1753.
World's Oldest Operating Transportation Airline

Groups to Aid Salvage Drive in Alexandria

A city-wide paper salvage drive will be conducted in Alexandria Saturday beginning at 12:30 p. m. and continuing until every city block has been covered by volunteer collectors, it was announced yesterday by Charles Henry Mason, chairman of the Alexandria Salvage Committee.

Assisting in making arrangements are City Manager Carl Budwesky, coordinator of civilian defense, and Chief Air Raid Warden Bernard J. Padgett. Civic groups and individuals are being enlisted to enter private cars and trucks in the brigade of collection vehicles which will pick up bundles of newspapers, magazines and cardboard at street corners.

Residents are being asked to bundle paper for salvage and pile it on the curbing at intersections prior to noon. The Alexandria Teen-Age Club of 700 members was the first group to volunteer aid and Boy Scout Troops will cooperate with the Goodwill Industries in house-to-house collections.

OPA Slogan Deadline

Saturday, April 22, has been set as the deadline for submitting entries in the school childrens' post and slogan contest being sponsored in Alexandria by the price-ceiling panel of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board. The posters dealing with the subject, "Ceiling Prices and What They Mean," must be received at the board office, Odd Fellows Hall, 219 North Columbus st. before 3 p. m.

Two prizes of $5 each are being offered for the best poster submitted by high school students and pupils of the sixth and seventh grades. The name, age, grade and printed on the back of posters school of each pupil must be entered in the contest.

Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody of 510 West Windsor ave. is chairman in charge of arrangements.

To Address Bar Tonight

Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, will speak tonight at the monthly dinner meeting of the Alexandria Bar Association.

The association will have as a guest Judge Paul E. Brown of Fairfax, newly elected judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit Court for Alexandria City and Fairfax and Prince William Counties.

Judge James Reece Duncan, president of the association, yesterday announced the names of new committee members, headed by the executive committee of officers: Irving Diener, vice president; Nicholas A. Colasanto, secretary-treasurer; Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Frederick L. Flynn and Courtland H. Davis.

Other committees are as follows:

Legislative, Judge Robinson, Moncure, chairman; State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, John P. Strauss.

Arrierances, Courtland H. Davis, Bryan and James N. Colasanto; legal ethics, Richard L. Ruffner, Judge William S. Snow, City Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney, Charles A. Davis and J. Randolph P. Davis.

Unlawful and unauthorized practice of law, E. Joel Treger, chairman; Stanley King, Maurice Rosenberg, John Bohlayer and J. Randall Caton; gridiron, James N. Colasanto, Diener, Caton, Glenn Ulmar Richard and Nicholas A. Colasanto.

Admissions and membership, T. Reginal Dyson, chairman; Henry P. Thomas, Judge Harry P. Kennedy, City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast and Hannon K. Norris; courtroom, Gardner L. Boothe, chairman; T. Brooke Howard, City Councilman Delaney, J. Randolph P. Davis, Marion C. West.

War activities, Leo P. Harlow, chairman; Carr May, Samual Brown, Maurice D. Rosenberg, City Manager Carl Budwesky and Lieut. Comdr. Frank Reynolds.

Former Resident Of Arlington Listed Among Aces

Lieut. Col. Charles H. MacDonald, 28-year-old Fifth Air Force fighter pilot, formerly of 1904 N. Harvard st., Arlington, is seventh man on the list of aces in New Guinea, the list that is headed by record-holding Maj. Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., according to an Associated Press dispatch from New Guinea.

Colonel MacDonald, a Regular Army pilot, is credited with shooting down 10 enemy planes as against the Bong record of 27. The second ace is Capt. Jay Thorpe Robbins of Coolidge, Tex., who has downed 18 Jap planes.

Stationed in the Pacific area more than three years now, Colonel MacDonald was in Hawaii during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Fairfax Civic Federation To Review State Legislation

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Legislation passed in the recent session of the Virginia Legislature at Richmond affecting Fairfax County will be discussed at a special meeting of the Fairfax County Civic Federation at the Madison Elementary School in Falls Church tonight at 8.

State Senator Andrew W. Clarke and Delegate Robert J. McCandlish will speak on the various local and Statewide bills pertaining to the county introduced and passed in their respective legislative houses. Dr. Robert A. Osborn, president of the federation, will preside.

Plans Rummage Sale

The Bykota Society of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church will hold a benefit rummage sale on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the church, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

Juniors to Give Play

The spring play of the Junior Class of Fairfax High School, "The Redheaded Royalty from Arkansaw," will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in the school auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Alex G. Green, jr.

Furniture Clinic

A lesson in upholstering and reconditioning furniture in general will be gven at the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter House, West Broad st., Falls Church, tomorrow fro m10 a. m. to 4 p. m., sponsored by the Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee. Miss Lucy Blake, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will be the instructor.

Work Shop Class

A class in wood handicraft is being conducted by the Herndon Rotary Club and classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 in the work shop of the eHrndon High School. E. P. Orr, work shop teacher, is in charge of the work.

P-TA Officers Named

The Floris Parent-Teacher Association at the annual business meeting elected Clark Blevins, president; Franklin Ellmore, vice president; Mrs. William D. Middleton, secretary; and Mrs. Ned Sutphin, treasurer.

First Lady Urges Women To Be Active in Politics

New York, April 19 (AP). — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday urrged women to take a more active and serious interest in politics.

"Our great trouble is that we really don't stay awake," she declared.

Re-Employment of Veterans

A Statement to the Families and Friends of 15,000 Harvester Employes in Service

(From an address by Fowler McCormick, president of International Harvester Company, to Company executives, meeting at Chicago.)

"I WANT to talk about one of the war jobs that we have to do and are going to have before us for many, many months. I am speaking of the question of the re-employment of servicemen in our organization. The only thing I want to do this evening is to outline to you the broad aspects of the policy that I think you should follow. That policy divides itself very simply under three headings.

"In the first place, there is the attitude we should have towards these returning men and women. I am going to try to characterize that attitude and I know I shall not do it adequately, but I am going to say that the first characteristic of that attitude should be that we naturally want to welcome those veterans back. We will be glad to have them back. We appreciate what they are doing for us in their service, and the first thing for us to express to them, in the deepest sincerity, is the fact that they are welcome back.

"The second characteristic of our attitude should be naturalness. Our attitude should not be one of curiosity. It certainly should not be sentimental.

"After all, what those men want and what they certainly are entitled to is that we help them to become again self-supporting civilians. That must be our goal—to help them become civilians and self-supporting.

"You men know as well as I do the difficulty of the transition from civilian to army life, and you know that it is almost as difficult to become a civilian again after you have been in military service for a long time. Just that job itself is difficult enough.

"The thing we have to try to help them do is to become self-supporting. They do not want charity, God knows. They do not deserve so little. They deserve our help to become self-supporting again.

"So, to sum up, the first point in regard to returning servicemen is the matter of our attitude. Let us make it human. Let us make it healthy. Let us make it natural. Let us not have any sentimentality. Let us make it realistic and natural and warm.

"THE second point, I think, is that when this man comes back we must sit down and talk with him. First we must study his previous record with us. What did he do before he went away? What position was he in? What kind of a fellow was he? That is the first thing I think we should know.

"The second thing I think we should know, and this is more difficult to get, is the man's record and his experiences while he has been in the service. We will get fragmentary records from the services. At a recent meeting in New York I heard that the Army was not going to put out detailed medical information. They may change that, but at any rate we can get some records. But more difficult yet is to find out what happened inside that man, through his experiences.

"And the next thing we should determine is what does this man want to do? What kind of work will he fit into best? What would make him the happiest?

"I just want to cite you a couple of examples to illustrate the difficulty of the task before us. I will take a couple of extreme cases. You are going to have some men who, at your factories or branches, were performing some rather unskilled tasks. Maybe the man was a young warehouse man. Maybe he was in the repair department. Possibly he worked in the service station. He got into the Army or he got into the Navy. He got good training. He was under a good commander and something within him clicked and he went ahead. He was promoted. He went into further training. He went to school, became an officer. He did well. Let us say he was under fire and distinguished himself in action.

"He comes back to you a captain, a major, even a lieutenant-colonel. Now, what are you going to do with that man? There is part of your problem. That is part of what you have to think about, what we all have to think about.

"Now let us take a reverse case. Here is a man who perhaps was a young factory foreman, or an office manager, intelligent and a fine fellow. He was unfortunate in the service. He did not click. He had a discouraging time. Maybe he had experiences he could not quite adapt himself to, could not quite get up to. He comes back to you not as good a man as he was when he left you. That is possible. What are you going to do with him?

"Those are two kinds of cases. There will be an infinite variety and I think, gentlemen, one thing this problem is going to require is that you give these men your personal attention. You cannot put these men through some kind of wringer or machine. You are going to have to see that these veterans are treated as they deserve to be.

"THE third point is that, when you have gone through the process of inquiry, you have the question of where you are going to put that man. Does he need training? Has he been injured? You will have to have some rehabilitation training and there are a lot of problems involved which I am not going into this evening because all that will be taken up with you in detail later.

"The thing I do want to leave with you is the fact that those men were and are Harvester men. They are Americans who served their country. They fought for us, they served for us and they deserve the best that we have got. I know you will give it to them."

International Harvester's policy for the re-employment of veterans, as expressed above, has been translated into a definite program which is now in operation at every Harvester plant, raw materials operation and sales branch. Briefly, our program is:

Every Harvester employe honorably discharged from military service, desiring re-employment by the Company, and making proper application, must be offered (1) his former position or a position of like seniority, status and pay; or if this is not possible, (2) some other available position for which his seniority and ability qualify him, at the same location where he formerly worked; or if this is not possible, (3) some other available position for which he is qualified, at some other Company location; or (4) if he is physically or otherwise handicapped by reason of his war service and cannot qualify immediately for employment, he shall be offered special training or other appropriate rehabilitation designed to prepare him for eventual employment. It is the Company's objective to provide a job for every qualified Harvester veteran and to try to help every Harvester veteran qualify for a job. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Stavisky Finds Al Hailey Ill, But 'In 1 Piece'

(Following is a letter from Master Tech Sergt. Samuel Stavisky, former assistant city editor of The Washington Post, who is now a Marine Corps combat correspondent in the South an dSouthwest Pacific. It was addressed to the "City Room" and tells of meeting Capt. Al Hailey, former Post sports writer, who covered the Redskins and boxing.)

Dear Gang:

After six months of searching, I caught up with Al Hailey yesterday.

I had, of course, heard of the exploits of our sports-scribbling compatriot since he took over the controls of a P-38 for the Army's Fifth Air Force. Naturally, then, I expected to find him at an airport, and I had even hoped to have our pictures taken by his Lightning.

ROESLE

D. C. Nurse With Him

But where do you suppose I find Al? Your first guess is wrong, because there are none in these "boondocks." Okay, I'll tell. In an Army field hospital! Nothing much wrong with him (he says), although his pretty nurse (Second Lieut. Agnes Roesle of 2411 33rd st. se., Washington, D. C.), assures me he has three fractured vertebrae.

"You ought to have seen my plane, though," reminisces Al through his Errol Flynn mustache, sadly. I didn't see the plane, but I did see a photograph taken of the scattered remains after Al had made a crash landing here (somewhere in New Guinea) when one motor conked out and the second caught on fire. Al is the only thing that came out in one piece. What is more, he got out of the plane on his own feet.

The accident occurred several days ago, and already Hailey is talking about flying again. "It gets into the blood like newspaper ink," he insists. Meanwhile, he must spend a couple of months in a Mae West case and in the pleaant company of attractive Army nurses and pictures of pin-up girls.

Got an Early Start

"I always said (repeats Hailey) that it would take a good man to get me down. Well, I did it."

Your will remember, gang, that Al was among the first doenz Post men to enter active service. No sooner did he complete his air training at Moultrie, Ga., than he left for overseas, July 4, 1942.

In October he joined the celebrated Headhunters Squadron, and the following month moved into New Guinea for combat operations.

"I started out with a band," Al confesses. "I picked up a heavy dose of dengue fever, and when I landed at the Guinea base I also landed in the hospital."

After he got out, through, he joined his squadron in time to participate in virtually every major landing and operation in the southwest Pacific—and, gang, that covers a lot of ground.

After dozens of patrols and interception missions, Al scored his first Zero last August in a sweep over Wewak. Hailey tells it:

"I saw a Zeke on the tail of a P-38, and I dived down after him. I gave him the guns, and kept screaming 'blow up, blow up'! The Jap pilot never did see me."

Then came "Bloody Tuesday"—November 2—when our bombers made their big assault on Rabaul.

"We were escorting the Mitchells," remembers Al, "about 100 fighter planes in all. The Japs were waiting for us, at least 200 of them in a double lane, so that coming in our bombers had to run the gantlet.

He Moved Fast

"I didn't have to pick out a fight. This was no man to man stuff. It was free for all, in the Irish picnic style. Planes were whizzing around like ferris wheels. The scrap lasted 45 minutes, until we ran out of gas, and every second of it was fighting time.

"I mixed it up with several Zekes, but the only one I got for sure was the leader of a flight trio that attacked a B-25. I got him with a dive, and came out of it to find a half dozen of the devils on my own tail. I didn't like that, didn't like that at all. So I scrammed. Anyhow, my gas was low.

"It was a helluva fine race, with me holding down a good lead. I even let some of the other boys in on the fun, giving a mile by mile description of the chase over the squadron's radio hookup."

If you check the records, gang, you will probably discover that on November 2 our lads knocked off 67 Zeros for sure, with 26 probables.

The "Japanese Sandman"—Al's Lightning—got its third Rising Sun flag in another shindig over Wewak. The Japs were again waiting to give the Mitchell strafers a hot welcome, but "they never broke through" the fighter escort.

"Better show than Hell's Angels, radioed one of the bomber pilots on the run back to base.

Awaiting Next "Show"

In this show, Al—who incidentally is a captain—was acting squad leader. He is operations officer of the Headhunters, who, with 177 enemy planes to their credit, have the second highest score in the Pacific theater.

Altogether, Al has participated in 130 combat missions, and has earned the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

About a month ago, Hailey was offered a transfer back to the States. He turned it down. "I get a thrill out of every mission," explains Al. "Every fight exhilarates me."

As soon as he is well enough to travel, Al will be sent back to convalesce.

"The way I figure it," figures Al, "I will be ready to fly again when I reach the States in a couple of months. Then, a couple of months more showing off my glamour scars from the crash, and refresher training, and I'll be back out here for the big finale."

That's all, gang. Except that with "Rosie," the nurse, to look after him, Al is as well off as the night we gave him the sendoff party.

How and where I managed to catch up with Al comes under the heading of "military secret" for the time being. Meanwhile, I'm staying out of P-38's and sticking to transports and biscuit bombers. I'm expecting to be back in Washington within a couple of months myself, so start saving the steak ration-tickets for the welcoming occasion.

Al's and my regards to all gang in and around the city room.

Fraternally,
Stav.

End of a Simian Spree

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAPPED IN A STOVE—When Warren E. Buck opened the monkey house at his animal farm in Delaware Township, N. J., Tuesday, he found someone had released its 100 occupants. It was hours before they were rounded up. Here's George Smith closing in with a net, while Buck holds the feet of one that was trapped in a stove

Md. Farmers Seek Wheat Output Boost

Upper Montgomery County wheat farmers have begun a campaign to save their spring harvests and insure a 60 per cent greater planting in the fall, according to John S. Larcombe, jrj., president of the Upper Montgomery County Farmers' convention.

A restolution asking Congress to appoint a five-man Wheat Commission, with full control of wheat, in order to build up and maintain a 300-million-bushel wheat surplus was passed by the executive board of the Upper Montgomery County Farmers' convention last weekend, he said.

The resolution also asked that no more men be taken from farms and that those now in military service within this country be returned to their own farms for spring harvest, corn cutting and wheat drilling in the fall.

Larcombe, who lives in Gaithersburg, Md., said yesterday that the present 40-cent subsidy on feed wheat should be abolished at once, "as the wheat can better be used for human consumption."

Text of Petition

The petition read in full as follows:

"We, the farmers of upper Montgomery, in convention assembled:

"Respectfully petition that early aid be given to more farm labor, the implement and tractor makers and nitrate plants for the production of more and cheaper fertilizer, so that the impending shortage of foodstuffs and feeds may not be so severe.

"And this must be done at once, because of the farmers are not in position to plant 60 per cent more wheat by September the war may be lost, duc to lack of food for the Army and the civilian population. No more men should be taken from the farms and enlisted farm boys in this country should be returned to their own farms for spring harvest and corn cutting and wheat drilling in fall.

"Mr. McNutt will also have to allocate enough men to run the farm implement plants.

Wheat Commission Proposed

"We further petition that a nonpartisan five-man 'wheat commission' be appointed to have full control of wheat. This commission shall be comopsed of an economist, a dirt farmer, an expert in marketing, storage, and transportation; also a representative of the milling, cereal and other manufactured products; the fifth member should represent the consumers.

"The above in order that a surplus of three million bushels may be obtained and held for the future, that production may be wisely controlled, also that exports and imports may be used to the best benefit of our country.

"Further that the wreat industry may be welded into a homogeneous, rounded whole, with prices maintained at a fixed level, and the amount to be grown scientifically determined in advance. Food is the first war munition, yet it is being overlooked. An Army is a liability without food.

"We further petition the Honorable Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, that he request all County Agents, and their local committees to hold meetings as soon as possible to encourage 60 per cent greater wheat planting this fall, and to acquaint the United States Congress with their imperative needs, in order that this great shortage may not occur, and our Army may feed and fight."

Gambler Slain; Matt Capone, 11 Others Subpenaed

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—The body of James D. Larkin, 52, gambler and former horse trainer, was found yesterday in a West Side Chicago alley. Larkin had been shot between the eyes and apparently had been dumped out of an automobile. His hat and a shoe were missing.

Later police extinguished a fire in a Cicero tavern furnace, owned by Matt Capone, and found in the ashes portions of a burned shoe, the brim of a hat, a pair of spectacles, and a half burned, bloody towel, officers said.

Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant State's attorney, issued subpenas for Capone, youngest brother of Al Capone, and 11 other persons for questioning.

Police said two bullet holes were found in a wall of a back room of the tavern. A .38-caliber bullet was recovered there. It was the same type as the bullets which killed Larkin.

Good-Neighbor Policy Lauded At Pan-American Rally

Further testimony favoring the "good neighbor" policy was offered yesterday by members of the Inter-American Defense Board, all of whom were honored at a Rotary Club luncheon commemorating the thirteenth anniversary of Pan Americanism at the Willard Hotel.

Army, Navy and air corps officers from each of the 21 American republics heard board member Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson of the United States Navy sketch the hemispheric defense program developed since an inaugural sescion here March 30, 1942—" a significant date in the history of this hemisphere."

The admiral cited three proofs of its effectiveness: "almost complete freedom of the seas in this hemisphere, greater strength than ever before and absence of serious acts of sabotage."

Declaring that the republics represented were independent only in a political sense, he added, "We have learned how very dependent we are upon one another in a military and economic sense."

The admiral argued that such cooperation now augurs well for the future of the Americas. He concluded, "Whatever the postwar international structure for the maintenance of peace will be, these nations must remain strong and must remain united."

Gen. Ricardo Astudillo of the Ecuadorian Army, another board member, foresaw closer union of the republics than exists even now, in the face of further world conflict as he termed the motherland of each "the entire American continent."

Disclaiming Wilson's Fourteen Points as buried in the archives of the League of Nations, he declared the new world structure will be based upon the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms.

Higher Benefits Urged For Disabled Veterans

James L. Monnahan, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, urged Tuesday that Congress act on proposals for increased benefits for disabled veterans before further consideration of the "GI Bill of Rights."

"We ought to be thinking of building hospitals instead of buying farms for veterans," Monnahan told a press conference.

Named to ILO Parley

The Labor Department announced Tuesday that Forest H. Shuford, labor commissioner of North Carolina, had been appointed a technical advisor to the American delegation to the International Labor Conference which opens in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Knutson Seeks Cut in Taxes On Cabarets

By the Associated Press

A movement developed in Congress yesterday to take some of the wartime tax load off fun with Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) introducing a bill to cut the tax on cabaret checks from 30 to 10 per cent.

Knutson declared the stiffy levy imposed April 1 was putting thousands of entertainers out of work and closing night clubs. By the "law of diminishing returns," he added, it also is causing a reduction in revenue. Before April 1 when new wartime levies became effective, the cabaret tax was 5 per cent of the patron's bill.

Burden-Shifting Favored

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, meantime, tentatively approved a shifting of burdens on individual taxpayers—some up and some down—which the congressional staff of experts recommended as necessary to approach a basis for simplifying and "streamling" the income tax statutes.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said that generally the increase or decrease in taxes, under the simplification plan, would not be large. The $1200-a-year married man without children would be hardest hit, his tax jumping from $21 to $61 a year. Some would have smaller increases, and others would have their burdens lightened.

One committee source said the over-all effect of the simplification measure, if made law, would be to reduce the annual tax load of the 50 million income-tax payers by 60 million dollars.

Relief for Thirty Millions

The committee's plan would relieve 30,000,000 taxpayers from filing any further returns, by adjusting the withholding levy so as to take the total tax liability from wages and salaries of persons earning up to $5000. It also would simplify the tax computations of the other 20 million taxpayers.

A spot check of Ways and Means members indicated Knutson's proposal to trim down the cabaret tax would encounter rough sailing, as some members commented privately that the entertainers who may lose their jobs in night clubs might readily find employment in war work.

Man Wanted In Veteran Bureau Attack Captured

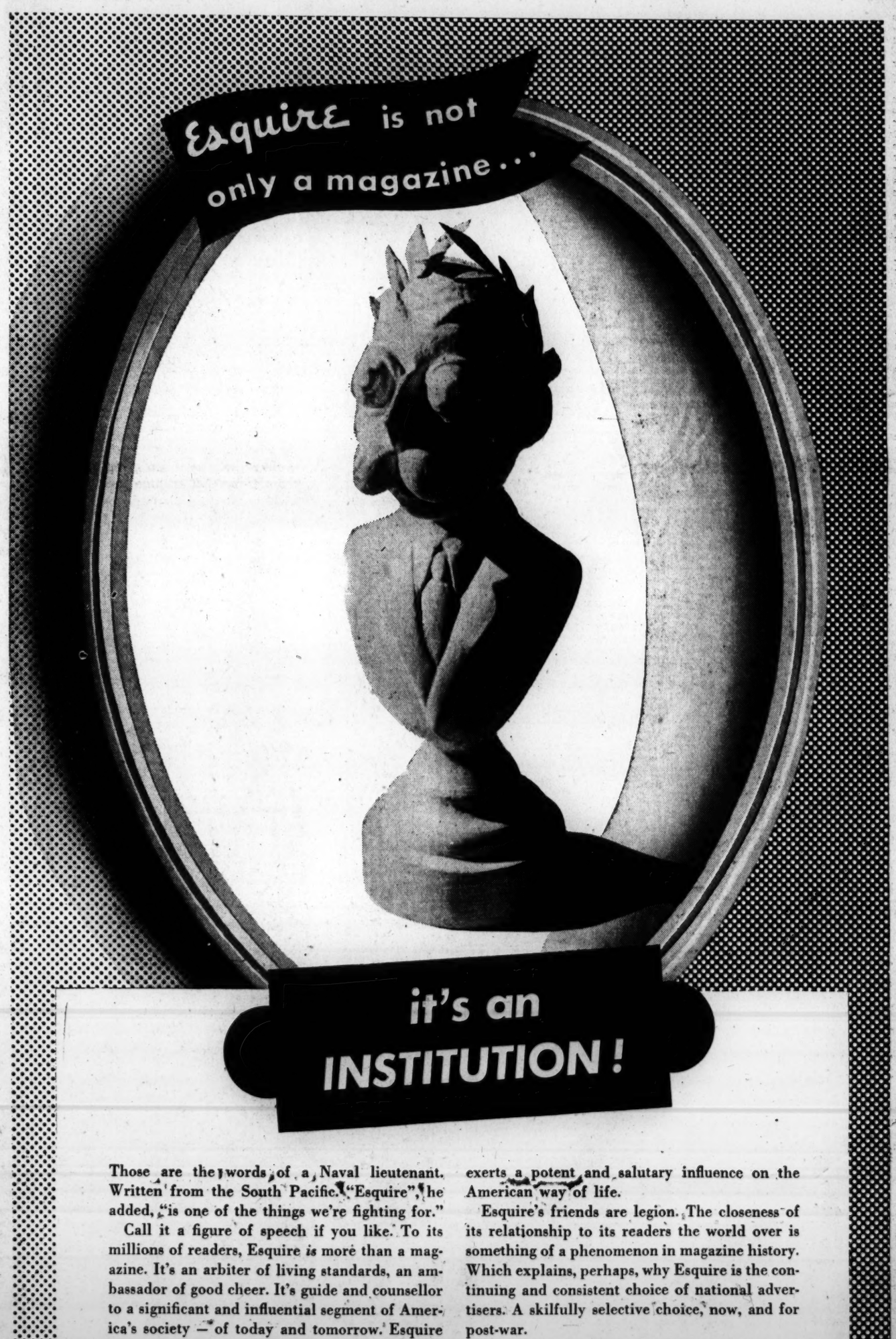
Clifton Earl Elliott, who, police said, is the 47-year-old former patient of Gallinger Hospital who threatened a Veterans' Administration employe with a sawed-off rifle and knocked down a building guard to make his escape on April 8, was recaptured Tuesday by Arlington County, Va., police.

Elliott, who gave his address as 1445 Girard st. and said that he was formerly a brakeman in the Potomac Yards here, was held for the grand jury under $5000 bond after arraignment in Municipal Court.

He entered the office of Abraham Rubin, Veterans' Administration employe, April 8, threatened Rubin with a rifle and was disarmed by Rubin, who then turned Elliott over to a building guard, police said. Elliott struck the guard over the head with some other weapon and escaped, according to police.

The homeland of the ancient Greeks was smaller than the State of Maryland.

Great Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the island of tin.



Those are the words of a Naval lieutenant. Written from the South Pacific. "Esquire", he added, "is one of the things we're fighting for."

Call it a figure of speech if you like. To its millions of readers, Esquire *is* more than a magazine. It's an arbiter of living standards, an ambassador of good cheer. It's guide and counsellor to a significant and influential segment of America's society — of today and tomorrow. Esquire exerts a potent and salutary influence on the American way of life.

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Esquire is not only a magazine . . . IT'S AN INSTITUTION

D. C. Insurance Sales Up 19% In 1st Quarter

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington life insurance sales in March continued sharply higher, according to figures released yesterday by the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford. Placements of ordinary policies here totaled $6,012,000 last month for a 17 per cent increase over the same month last year.

The Capital's gain for the first three months this year was even more marked, the bureau reported. With sales at $17,089,000 for the first quarter, the increase was 19 per cent over the like 1943 period.

Neighborboring States of Virginia and Maryland also recorded upsurges in life insurance sales. Old Dominion sales of $12,236,000 in March and $31,877,000 in the first quarter were 25 per cent and 30 per cent higher than in the same 1943 periods, respectively.

Maryland reported March sales of $12,707,000, up 26 per cent, and three-month volume of $33,386,000, up 28 per cent. Nationally, life insurance sales in March aggregated $753,498,000, up 21 per cent, and $2,071,268,000 for the first three months, a gain of 25 per cent over the same 1943 period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Lansburgh Treasurer

Richard H. Feustman of Baltimore has been elected treasurer of Lansburgh & Bro., it was announced yesterday by Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice president and general manager of the Washington department store. Mr. Feustman succeeds Milton P. Shlesinger, who resigned after six years in the post.

The new treasurer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is well known in local financial circles as the former head of the Washington and Baltimore offices of Mackubin Legg & Co. He has been a member of the Lansburgh's board of directors for some time.

Bullish on D. C. Outlook

Members of the executive council, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, meeting at the Mayflower yesterday, were told by Clarence E. Kefauver, president, that the local associations, did better than 41 per cent of the first mortgage financing here in 1943 as against a national average of 32 per cent for similar financing.

Kefauver emphasized that the Washington metropolitan area is now rated sixth in retail sales and referred to the prediction of the United States Chamber of Commerce that 1,540,000 Americans intend to buy or build within six months after the close of the war. This postwar building boom of approximately seven billion dollars will have a profound effect on conditions here and throughout the nation, he added.

Citizens B. and L. Elects

Frank B. Severance has been elected president of the Citizens Building and Loan Association of Montgomery County, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Joseph L. Tillson, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Severance, formerly vice president of the association, succeeds the late Frank L. Hewitt.

A. R. Selby, a director of the association, was elected to the vice presidency. The association currently has assets in excess of $2,300,000.

Louisiana Utility Issue Offered

A group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., is offering today 17 million dollars of Louisiana Power & Light Co. first mortgage bonds, 3 per cent series due 1974 at 103 and accured interest.

Net proceeds together with additional cash from its general funds as may be required, will be used to redeem all the $17,500,000 principal amount of first mortgage gold bonds, 5 per cent series due 1957. The redemption price is the principal amount, plus a premium of 2½ per cent and accrued interest to the redemption date.

Members of the underwriting group include Hornblower & Weeks; Mackubin, Legg & Co.; Ferris, Exnicios & Co. Inc.

SEC Hearing Set On Utilities Merger

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today set April 26 for a reconvened hearing to consider an amendment to Engineers Public Service Co.'s plan to merge Virginia Public Service Co. into Engineers' subsidiary, Virginia Electric & Power Co.

All arguments on the merger will be held the same day. The amendment plan was filed with the SEC Monday by D. C. Barnes, Engineers' president.

The Federal Power Commission yesterday approved Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s proposed acquisition of th eVirginia Public Service properties, a necessary step in the merger proceedings.

Special Dividend Voted

New York, April 19 (AP).Directors of Conde Nast, Inc., publishers, today declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share, payable May 15 to holders of record May 1. Last year the company paid 50 cents a share on June 15 and 25 cents on December 1.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Last
2½s	'69-64 Dec	110.8	100.8	100.8
2½s	'72-67	100.18	100.18	100.18

Labor Group Fails to Gain A. T. & T. Voice

By George Phillips

New York, April 19 (AP).—Stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. turned thumbs down today on attempts of a group of employe-stockholders to gain a place on the board of directors through one of the telephone's labor organizations, and reelected the present board sponsored by the management.

Of 18,870,000 shares outstanding, approximately 11,250,000 were represented at the meeting in person or by proxy. The management slate of directors received votes representing 11,236,781 shares while Charles H. Parsons, a plant worker for the New York Telephone Co. and Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, nominees of the group representing the United Telephone Organizations, each received votes representing 13,177 shares.

Sharp Exchanges

There were several sharp exchanges between stockholders and Henry Mayer, attorney for the labor group, over merits of the proposal to broaden labor representation in management of the company.

Parsons, in presenting a resolution nasking that labor be accorded a place on the board of directors, became hoarse in his talk and caused considerable amusement by requesting President Walter S. Gifford, who presided at the meeting, to get him some water.

He repeated the request later, but beat Gifford to it when the chairman was slow in pouring out the water.

It was the first time in the long history of the country's largest corporate enterprise that a labor group owning stock in the corporation had attempted to participate directly in the affairs of management.

Unprecedented Move

Mayer and Parson termed the move "a new adventure in labor-management relationships," and said they regarded it as logical in view of the large number of telephone workers owning stock in the company. Both indicate further efforts would be made to accomplish their program.

The meeting today was attended by be tween 400 and 500 stockholders.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is the world's largest business enterprise. At the end of 1943 the number of Bell system telephones in service was 21,246,000, the annual report disclosed. The company had 631,711 stockholders of record scattered all over the world and the average number of shares held was 29 at the end of the year. Approximately 60,000 employes held stock but no stockholder held as much as one-half of one per cent of the total outstanding.

New Things Ahead

Gifford told the annual meeting that "we have many new things we expect to do.

"We expect to provide intercity network—ultimately nationwide in extent—for television. We plan to try out shortwave radio relay systems for long distance telephone service and for television.

"We know that coaxial cable systems—cables which are capable of carrying several hundred telephone conversations simultaneously in two metal tubes a little larger than a lead pencil with a copper wire inspide each extending along its axis—work very satisfactorily but we do not know whether radio relay systems will work better or prove more economical."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded regs., 36@37. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 434 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 24@30; roasters, 26@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

ASPARAGUS—Slightly stronger; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: South Carolina, express receipts, large size, 4.00@4.50, mostly around 4.00; fancy, 3.00@3.50; choice, 2.00@2.50; fair quality and condition and showing white, 2.00@3.00; California, best, 6.00@6.50; fair quality and condition, 4.50.

CABBAGE—About steady; Florida, 50-lb sacks, rail receipts, domestic round type, generally good quality, 1.75@2.00, few sales higher: Texas, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 2.00.

CARROTS—Steady; Los Angeles crates, bunched: California, best, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00; fair quality, 3.75, few sales lower; Texas, ordinary to fair quality, mostly around 3.00; half-crates, clipped tops, and bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—About steady; wide range in quality and condition. Arizona, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, generally good quality, few sales, 4.75, few best at ceiling; fair quality, 4.00@4.50, poorer low as 2.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Steady to dull: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, 2.90@3.25, mostly 3.00; 50-lb. sacks, paper, U. S. 1, size A, 1.35@1.50, very few sales higher; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Pennsylvania, Cobblers, and New York, round whites, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25; Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 2.15@2.25; correction yesterday's report, Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, should have read 2.90@3.25, mostly 3.00. New stock: About steady and rather dull: Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Sebagoes, U. S. 1, size A, 2.50@2.75; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 1¾ and 1⅞ inch minimums, 2.50@2.75, few sales higher.

SWEET POTATOES—About steady to dull; bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; ungraded, 3.00@3.50; Norfolk Section, Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; Louisiana, 50-lb. crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, few sales higher.

TOMATOES—Steady; Florida and Mexico, wide range in quality and condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, good quality and condition, 4.00@4.50; fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50, poor low as 2.00@2.50; 6x7, best, 3.50@4.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.00; 7x7, 1.50@2.00; repacks, ten 1-pound cartons, best, 1.75@2.00; fair quality and condition, 1.50, poor low as 50c.

APPLES—Steady; truck receipts very light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Ben Davis, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.75@4.00; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.88@4.30; 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Yorks, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.85@4.30; 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Staymans, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.88@4.30; 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.80@4.05; 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, wirebound boxes, color added, combination grade, 126s, 2.50, few higher; 150s, 3.75@4.00; 176s and smaller, 4.00@4.50; standard boxes, color added, wrapped, combination grade, 4.50@5.00; ⅘-bushel sacks, color added, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 904,395 shares; previous day, 1,193,350; week ago, 718,410; year ago, 1,141,368; two years ago, 257,030; January 1 to date, 72,068,319; year ago, 105,592,493; two years ago, 34,828,574.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 19.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	135.64	136.15	135.09	135.48	—0.59
20 rails	37.71	38.13	37.50	37.75	—0.45
15 utils.	22.45	22.51	22.22	22.37	—0.19
65 stks.	48.45	48.76	48.30	48.40	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 55,000; railroads, 95,900; utilities, 45,900; 65 stocks, 196,800.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	56⅜	56	56⅜	+ ⅜
Acme Sti	4	57	56½	56½	+ ½
Adams Exp	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Air Reduction	6	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	16	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	12	2⅛	2	2	.....
Allegh pf pf	6	48	47⅜	47½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	9	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Allen Industries	2	10	10	10	.....
Al Chem & Dye	3	142⅝	142¼	142¼	— ⅜
Allied Kid	1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Allied Milk	27	31	30½	30¾	.....
Allied Strs	17	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	29	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	4	2⅜	2½	2⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	14	86⅞	85¾	86⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Am Bosch	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	38⅛	38⅛	38¼	.....
Am Cable & R	15	8⅛	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Can	3	85	84	84	—1⅛
Am C & F pfd	2	73	73	73	.....
Am Ch & Cable	3	23½	23¼	23½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am European	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am Export L	4	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	43	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
A & F P $7 pf	12	83	82	82	.....
A & F P 2 pf	87	21⅝	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	11	33⅜	33	33	.....
Am Hide & Lea	13	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Home Prod	7	67½	67	67	.....
Am Ice	13	6	5⅞	6	.....
Am Internat	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Locomot	44	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	84½	84½	84½	.....
Am M & Fdy	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	39	9¼	9	9	.....
Am Roll Mill	7	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Am Safe Razor	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am Seating	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Smelt & R	12	36⅞	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Am Snuff	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	24	23⅞	23¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	11	34½	33¾	34	.....
Am Sugar pf	1	118½	118½	118½	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	7	157⅜	157⅛	157⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	60¾	60¼	60¼	—1¼
Am Tob B	4	60⅜	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	10	Type	Fdrs	— ⅛
Am Viscose	26	40⅜	39½	39½	—1
Am Wat Wks	18	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	5	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Wool pf	3	81½	81	81	.....
Am Zinc L & S	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Zinc pf pf	1	45	45	45	.....
Anaconda Cop	25	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	18	5	4⅞	5	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	42	65	63⅞	64½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	4	94⅜	94¼	94¼	—1¼
Atl Coast Line	40	37½	35⅞	36½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	3	26½	26½	26½	.....
Atl G&W Ind pf	2	59½	59½	59½	.....
Atl Refining	8	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	32	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Aust Nichols	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	86	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bald Loco ct	36	18¾	18¾	18½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	72	7½	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	71	15⅜	14⅝	15	.....
Bangor & Ar	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Baker Bros	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil	24	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	18	17½	17¼	17¼	.....
Baruk Clearn	2	28	28	28	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	33	33	33	—2
Beech Aire	1	2	2	2	.....
Belding-Hem	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	10	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	13	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Best Steel	22	57½	57	57½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	.....
Boeing Airplane	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	6	47	47	47	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Borden Co	13	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	21	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Bridgeport Br	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Briggs Mfg	11	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41	41	41	.....
Bristol-Myers	2	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	13	19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	10	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	31	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Butler Bros	13	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	3	3	3	3	.....
Byers (A M) Co	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Callahan-Z Ld	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Canad Pac	15	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Carriers & Gen	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Case (J I) Co	17	33½	33	33⅛	.....
Caterpil Trac	10	45¾	45	45	.....
Celanese Corp	17	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Cent Aguirre	4	19½	19½	19½	.....
Cent Foundry	10	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cent Vio Ry	6	21⅞	20¾	20¾	—1¼
Century Rib M	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cerro de Pas	18	32	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	11	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	34	44¼	44	44¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	22	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	17	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	15	6⅛	6	6	.....
Chi Grt W pf	9	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	9	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Chi P T cv pf	3	42	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	2	15	15	15	.....
Childs Co	5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	81½	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅜
Cities Service	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Climax Molyb	7	33⅜	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	35⅜	35	35	.....
Coast-to-Palm-P	17	27	26¾	26¾	.....
Collins & Aik	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	4	28½	27⅝	28½	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	81½	80⅝	80⅝	—1⅛
Colum Pict	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Col Pict pf	3	44	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	89	89	89	.....
Coml Credit	6	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	16	43½	42⅝	43⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	36	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	46	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Com & So pf	13	81	80½	81	.....
Conwealth Ed	8	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
ongoleum-Na	2	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	5	27⅛	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Cons Edison	40	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	4	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons F Ind pf	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	16	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cons Vultee	21	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Con Coal pf	1	46½	46½	46½	—1½
Container Corp	9	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	19	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can	7	34¼	34	34	.....
Cont Ins	5	45⅝	45	45	— ⅛
Cont Motors	24	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del	3	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	25¾	24½	2 4½	—1
Copperweld Stl	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Crame Co	23	20⅜	20¼	20¾	.....
Cream of Wh	1	22	22	22	.....
Crosley Corp	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Crown C & S	7	29½	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Crown Zellerb	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Crucible St pf	3	78⅛	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	26	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-AS ev pf	2	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	35	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	7	42	42	42	.....
Curtiss-Wr	37	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	22	22	22	.....
Davega Stores	1	7	7	7	.....
Davison Chem	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Deere & Co	4	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	6	32⅜	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	73	27½	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	46	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	31	31	31	.....
Diam T Motor	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	16	31⅛	30⅝	31	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅜
Doehler Die Cas	4	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11	22	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	10	48½	47¾	48	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	117	116¼	116½	—1
Dow Chem pf	2	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅜
Dresser Mfg	7	29¼	28½	29	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	19	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	.....
Dupian Corp	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	17	143	141½	141⅝	—1½
Eagle Pich Ld	7	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	161⅛	160½	160½	—3
Eaton Mfg	2	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	9	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
El Pow & Li	17	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	4	81	80¼	81	.....
El P & L $7 pf	10	84¾	84	84¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	4	39½	39⅜	39½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	60	60	60	.....
Eng Pub Service	71	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R	6	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	64	11½	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	7	56	54½	54½	—1½
Eureka V Clean	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	7	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	15	28⅛	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Fairb Morse	4	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	54	11	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	4	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Firest T&R	7	42	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	.....
First Nat Strs	2	37½	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	18	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	7	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	13	13	13	.....
Food Mach	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	4	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	13	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	8	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Danny Kaye Hits Peak In Musical Nonsense On Screen at Keith's

WHEN DANNY KAYE pops up on the screen this morning at RKO-Keith's Theater as star of Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor production of "Up in Arms," Washington picturegoers will be making the acquaintance of a fabulous young man, as colossal a personality in his first appearance before the cameras as he was on the Broadway stage in "Let's Face It."

Mr. Kaye is by way of being the complete comedian.

Recognizing none of the limitations that hamper the run-of-the-mill comic, Kaye has everything. His versatility would put a chameleon to shame. His singing voice is up to all the tricky tunes and lyrics he introduces so hilariously in the picture. While not a dancer in the Fred Astaire sense, he gives the impression of being one. As a dialectician and mimic, he is on the top rung. And, marvel of marvels, he even knows what to do with his hands—hands as expressive as Stokowski's, or, at least, Carmen Miranda's.

If, from all this, it is surmised that "Up in Arms" must be pretty much a one-man opera, that is precisely what it is—but a virtually solo entertainment in which Mr. Goldwyn has seen to it that his star is very handsomely embellished. By everything but basic story, that is.

Only a Suggestion

Suggested by Owen Davis' ancient comedy of "The Nervous Wreck," the present utilization of the idea bears no recognizable relationship to any of the earlier forms in which it has been employed on either stage or screen, save for the single fact that its principal figure is a hopeless hypochondriac.

That is the character Danny Kaye distinguishes in the role of Danny Weems. Master Weems, an elevator operator in a towering metropolitan business beehive, packs a greater tonnage of pills, potions and panaceas than a Flying Fortress does of blockbusters. He is always coming down with something vastly more disturbing than his "lift."

The beginning of his mental, physical and romantic anguish comes when the President's voice, or a reasonably close facsimile thereof, audibly reads his "Greetings" from the draft board, as the petrified Danny scans the letter under his bedroom light bulb. 1-A, of course.

Then is set in motion the rivalry with Joe for the favor of Mary, Virginia's embarrassing ubiquity, the discomfitures of the transport conveying what seems to be the entire Army and the complete enlistment of Army nurses to the tropical, musical comedy island, where the disintegrating Private Weems is destined to make himself a hero by capturing an entire platoon of Nips by nothing more lethal than the nimbleness of his wits.

Story Limps—But Amusingly

Aboard that gargantuan transport there is no end of hiding the stowed-away Mary in the Colonel's cabin, under the bunks of the G. I. Joes and even down in the hold amongst the jeeps, the tanks and the trucks—all of which may be exceedingly funny or unfunny according to the personal point of view.

Which has nothing whatever to do with the hit "Up in Arms" must inevitably register with Mr. Kaye in there practically carrying the whole thing lightly on the only back in the theater that could successfully lug such a load.

The picture is a popular hit frfom the moment, early in the action, when the impatient Mr. Weems, waiting in line with Virginia, Mary and Joe to get into a packed picture theater, expresses his annoyance in "The Lobby Number," a devastating solo interpretation of the usual screen musical, in which Danny plays all the parts.

Later, aboard ship, he does the "Melody in 4-F," carried over from the stage, with a nuncanny facility in delivering lyrics that represent the ultimate in a jabberwocky jumble of scat, patter and doubletalk.

To wind the whole business up in as gaudy a package of Technicolor as you would care to see, Danny and Dinah Shore lead the cutaneous and curvaceous "Goldwyn Girls" through a "Jive Number" that will do your high blood pressure no good whatever.

Two Hits For Dinah

In her costellar role of Virginia, Dinah Shore wholly justifies her presence in "Now I Know" and "Tess' Torch Song." The romance is efficiently sparked by Dana Andrews, as Joe, and Constance Dowling, a likely blonde with little to do, beyond looking beautiful in her distress, as Mary.

Regardless of any lack of demand in their material for such celebrity, Producer Goldwyn has surrounded his stars with a top-shelf cast, led through various degrees of agreeable nonsense by such as Louis Calhern, George Matthew, Benny Baker, Elisha Cook, jr., Lyle Talbot, Walter Catlett, George Meeker, Margaret Dumont, formerly a fixture in all the Marx Brothers comedies; Donald Dickson, who unveils a splendid barytone voice in the embarkation scene; Charles Arnt, Charles Halton, Tom Dugan, Sig Arno, Charles D. Browns, Fred Essler and Rudolf Friml, jr., as a band leader, appropriately enough.

Any one or two of these would be deemed enough to bulwark the ordinary filmusical, but Mr. Goldwyn didn't deem "Up in Arms" an ordinary musical and neither, probably, will you. Knock everything away from it but Danny Kaye and it would be even more extraordinary than it is.

United Artists' "It's Your War, Too" and the newsreel will be discovered by today's patrons to be the only supplementaries of a feature that has put its star in an exclusive class all by himself 'way up there at the peak of the heap.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

I HAD LUNCH WITH RALPH TODAY, AND HE WAS TELLING ME ABOUT THEIR NEW MAID—A VERY CULTURED GIRL—USES EIGHT DOLLAR WORDS WHEN TEN CENT ONES WOULD DO
THE MAID ANSWERED THE DOOR BELL YESTERDAY AND CAME BACK TO REPORT. "IF YOU PLEASE, SIR," SHE SAID, "THERE'S A MENDICANT AT THE DOOR."
"TELL 'IM," SAID RALPH, "THERE'S NOTHIN' TO MEND"
DON'T TELL ME RALPH DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD! WHY, EVERYONE KNOWS A MENDICANT IS A BEGGAR

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Harlem Follies," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Four Jills in a Jeep," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Lady in the Dark," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Memphis Belle," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 and 8:55 p. m. "Heavenly Body," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Pied Piper" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p. m. "The Memphis Belle," at 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Pix—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "Daybreak," at 3:55, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

U.S. Decorates 3 Officers For Canal Defense Aid

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to three Latin-American army officers for cooperation in the defense of the Panama Canal area, the War Department announced Tuesday.

The award in the degree of commander went to Lieut. Gen. Rafael Aldana Echeverria, chief of staff of the Guatemalan army, and to Lieut. Gen. Jose Reyes, inspector General of the Guatemalan army, and in the degree of officer to Lieut. Col. Jose A. Remon, chief of staff of the Panamanian army.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 19.—Donald M. Nelson, now away from Washington on a fishing trip, will decide this week whether or not he'll go to Moscow . . . Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, in New York to open headquarters for the Stassen campaign, was at the Harvard Club with a small group of influential men. In response to the question, "Will Willkie support Stassen?" Senator Ball replied: "Despite his bitterness, he must support Stassen. But if he does, I hope he won't do it before the convention begins, for that would hurt Stassen's chances to get the nomination" . . . The British are sending emissaries to sound out Governor Dewey, just in case.

ANNABELLA

Annabella, the film and stage star, will play the role of an extra in the OWI's movie about France. . . . Sergt. Barney Ross, who received his honorable discharge from the Marines, left for Chicago to report to his draft board Wednesday. . . . Ross wore civilian clothes for the first time in three years. He wore a new tailored suit, fancy tie and shirt—and his old G. I. shoes, because he hasn't hsi ration book yet. . . . Maxwell Anderson is writing a one-act play glorifying the Infantry, for use in Army camps.

Roy Howard, the publisher, lunched with the President at the White House. As he left the President's office, Howard saw Henry Luce, the Time-Life-Fortune boss, sitting there impatiently . . . "Hello," Howard greeted him, "what are you doing here?" . . . Luce replied: "Just chewing my finger-nails" . . . "I," said Howard, walking off, "just dipped mine into a finger-bowl."

Jim Farley, who was unanimously reelected as State Chairman of the Democratic Committee last week, says that he didn't campaign for the job and that he didn't ask a single leader to vote for him . . . Canada Lee is waiting for Orson Welles to arrive here to discuss a production of "The Tempest," with Lee playing "Caliban" and Welles playing "Prespero"—and Orson in this way getting a chance to display his routine of magic tricks . . . Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is making a one-week tour of the South, trying to mend the breaks . . . J. Sidney Johnson, who helped organize the War Food Administration, is resigning May 1 to return to private industry.

Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., returned from his trip to England and went to a party at one of the Embassies. He excused himself at an early hour, explaining that his wife wanted him to go home. "Do you always obey your wife's wishes?" Berle was asked . . . "In this case I'd better," he answered. "She's a doctor, and speaking as my doctor, she has recommended a lot of sleep and rest. And so, if you will excuse me, I must go, pursuant to my doctor's orders."

The Marine Corps' rehabilitation bureau here will not file the honorary discharge papers until the to-be-released veteran regains his old job or gets a new one . . . Robert E. Sherwood, now in England directing Psychological Warfare, is telling interviewers there: "Once the war ends, leave propaganda alone. I hope and believe the facts of peace will speak for themselves" . . . The week starting May 1 will be celebrated as "100 Octane Week" by the Army and Navy, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the use of this super-fuel by the armed forces . . . Lieut. Jim Lucas, the Marine Corps combat-correspondent whose coverage of the Tarawa invasion was front-paged by all newspapers, is back in action again somewhere in the Marshalls.

Sergt. George Baker, the cartoonist who created the "Sad Sack" character for Yank and the Stars and Stripes, often makes some mistakes, deliberately, in the cartoon strip, to test the response and to see how closely the strip is read. Sometimes Sergeant Baker draws the wrong insignia on soldiers, other times he'll draw Sad Sack with only three fingers on one hand . . . Recently he showed Sad Sack resting in a bunk with both feet hanging over the side. The editors of Yank immediately were deluged with mail from all over the world, complaining that the cartoonist had drawn two left feet on Sad Sack. To all these letters the editor of Yank sent a printed reply: "Since when do two left feet keep a man out of the Army?"

Warner Bros. may buy the Barney Ross autobiographic film story. John Garfield is anxious to play the role . . . Damon Runyon's recovery from his throat operation is so satisfactory that he now keeps writing notes, commenting on all the news stories he reads . . . Sergt. Marc Bditzstein's "Freedom Morning," the first musical work written in a combat zone by a GI specially commissioned by the Army, had its premiere in Oxford last Friday. It was played by the London Symphony. Claude Clarke, the artist who is in London on a Barnes fellowship, will do a painting of the event . . . At Town Hall a few days ago, a politician complained: "I've been listening to you sideline critics knocking the Government. Why don't you try doing something constructive instead of kibitzing." Frank Kingdon's reply to this was: "That's O. K. Government by kibitzing is democracy."

Ingram Decorated

The Navy announced Tuesday award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram for direction of successful operations in the South Atlantic.

Citizens Group Scores Renaming Hankin to PUC

A resolution protesting the reappointment of Gregory Hankin to the Public Utilities Commission was adopted Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association "because of his utter inability to get along with his fellow commissioners and the general public," members said.

Mrs. R. Huddleston of the American Theater Wing spoke on the need of the home front to be prepared for helping returning soldiers rehabilitate themselves.

The meeting was at Eastern High School.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 20, 1944.

Children's Museum

News that the Villa Rosa, the heart and home of the Children's Museum, had been sold by the Defense Homes Corporation to a private individual came as a severe shock to the citizens of Washington. Overnight the District Commissioners were swamped by vigorous telegrams and letters of protest from no less than 25 local organizations: parent-teacher associations, citizen's associations, church groups and settlement houses, urging that the grounds surrounding the Villa be incorporated into the park system and that the building be retained for the use of the museum. Local petitions were further strengthened by wires from museums throughout the country asking that something be done to save the dispossessed children and staff of the Nation's Capital. In these circumstances it was heartening to find that the National Park and Planning Commission immediately initiated a study of the problem.

The museum is unique in that it is maintained entirely by volunteer membership dues and staffed by volunteer experts. All funds for renovating the Villa Rosa, which was windowless and doorless when it was taken over, and for turning the tangled woodland into a bird sanctuary, were supplied from these dues. The programs are arranged to coincide with after-school hours and holidays. Child members are allowed a free hand in choosing subjects for study, with the result that the classes are eagerly and enthusiastically attended. Moreover, the staff has made intelligent use of existing facilities in the District and work in close harmony with the Audubon Society and the Smithsonian. There can be no doubt that this project must not be allowed to die. It appears, however, that only an appropriation from Congress can save it. That appropriation should certainly be available. This is not a question of embarking on a new venture, but of preserving a full-fledged enterprise essential to the community. Sensible of the fact that the city is floundering in a rising tide of juvenile delinquency, Director Nolen of the Park and Planning Commission has announced that this matter will come up at the monthly meeting of the commission today. We strongly urge that the commission ask for the money to buy the Villa Rosa. Nowhere else in the metropolitan area can its facilities for study and recreation be duplicated.

Jeepers!

Some notion of why there is a big manpower crisis in the United States is to be obtained from the announcement that the Federal Trade Commission is marshaling its lawyers for combat with the lawyers of the Willys-Overland Motor Co. over the burning issue of who, if anybody, owns the word "jeep." The case will be opened in Toledo, Ohio, and later the hearings will be transferred to Washington. Throughout this period of litigation, innumerable witnesses will no doubt be diverted from their normal occupations and dozens of stenographers will be employed in the work of taking depositions and affidavits in a case which, so far as the interests of the war program are concerned, could more appropriately and sensibly be determined by rolling dice or tossing a nickel.

The whole point of the controversy, as far as it has any point, is that, thanks to the efficiency and popularity of the vehicle, and to its introduction by the armed forces into all parts of the world, the name jeep has acquired an extraordinary commercial prestige, comparable to that of such trade names as "aspirin" or "kodak" or "vaseline." Of course, if any corporation could acquire exclusive rights to the name, after the war it would have a value equivalent to several dozen gold mines. But for the present, jeeps are being produced, according to Army specifications, by several automobile manufacturing concerns for war purposes only.

As to the origin of the monosyllable, there appears to be neither mystery nor controversy. It first appeared as the generic name of an amiable and exotic creature of indeterminate sex, introduced about the middle of the 1930's into what was then a highly popular comic cartoon strip. Since it appears to have no etymological relation to any other word in any of the Indo-European languages (unless perhaps "cheep," meaning "a feeble, shrill sound of a young bird or mouse"), it seems a case of pure onomatopoeia. The point that the FTC wants to settle is this: Who was the first to apply the word to the vehicle now ubiquitously employed by the Army?

We should like the FTC to explain why the settlement of this question, important mainly to those who have some financial interest involved, could not have been postponed until the end of the war, for there will be plenty of opportunity to settle it before jeeps can be manufactured commercially for peacetime civilian use. This is by no means the first occasion on which the Government has chosen to complicate the manpower muddle by needless litigation. It was about a year ago—a time when the railroads, struggling under a tremendous burden of transportation, were almost desperate for manpower—that the Department of Justice decided to bring a big trust-busting case against the Pullman company, a case which, as far as we know, is *still* in litigation.

Squandering Talents

The advisory committee of university presidents of which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford is the head is apprenhensive about the consequences of recalling most of the students of the Army's specialized college courses to duty as combat replacements. The committee foresees two results. One is a very serious dearth of trained chemists, physicists, engineers, bacteriologists and biologists. The other is a gap in standards of technological education which may not be closed for a whole generation.

In a resolution adopted yesterday the committee points out that even from the standpoint of military expediency, a policy which ignores the necessity for an ample supply of experts in such fields is extremely shortsighted, inasmuch as a single new scientific discovery in such a field as radar may have as much military efficacy as the battle activities of three or four divisions. The committee, therefore, asks that the Army, the Navy and the Manpower Commission agree on some program that will guarantee the segregation and training of the more promising students now approaching military age. The committee goes on to suggest that, quite apart from military necessities, the services of technological experts will be important in the "long period of chaos and readjustment" that will follow the peace. An equally valid case, perhaps, could be made for the more promising students in the fields of the arts and humanities, but this, we fear, would make little impression on the authorities.

The experience of Great Britain in the war of 1914-18 offers us a pointed lesson if the military care to examine it. Not until relatively late in the war did the British authorities awaken to the fact that the best scientific and intellectual talent of the country had more valuable uses than as raw cannon fodder. But by that time the better part of a whole generation of talents had been sacrificed. To this sacrifice, undoubtedly, is to be attributed much of the decline of British scholarship and intellectual prestige in the period of the Long Armistice. It is significant that of the two most influential British theoretic scientists of that period, one, Alfred North Whitehead, had been beyond the age of active military service, and the other, Bertrand Russell, had been a conscientious objector. A similar lesson could be derived in the fields of English letters and British statesmanship, which were certainly not on the same plane after 1918 as before 1914.

But Britain has recognized her mistake, and in this war is certainly hoarding and nursing her technological experts and her more promising talents. So, as far as we can make out, are Germany and Japan. Only the United States, prodigal of everything, can, it seems, afford to be wasteful of intellects.

Vishinsky Statement

There was more than a touch of acid in the Sunday statement issued by Andrei J. Vishinsky, assistant Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, on the Italian situation. As a member of the Advisory Council on Italy Mr. Vishinsky had a box seat from which to observe how Great Britain and the United States were fumbling the ball in Italy. So we can assume that he was voicing his personal views as well as the views of the Soviet government when he expressed his impatience over the long delay in bringing about a union of the democratic and anti-Fascist elements. The seven months that have passed since the armistice with the Badoglio government have, he indicated, been long enough to achieve that objective. Failure to do so has been of advantage only to the Axis.

If Mr. Vishinsky's statement is correct—and there is no reason to doubt its validity—it was not Great Britain or the United States which took the lead in seeking a way to cut the Gordian knot, but Soviet Russia. Russia, says the Soviet vice commissar, approached her allies "with an offer mutually to discuss measures for uniting all democratic and anti-Fascist elements in liberated Italy" and including their representatives in a broader-based Badoglio regime. There followed an exchange of opinion among the Russian, American and British governments. This, in turn, led to a meeting of the Advisory Council the result of which was to make recommendations along the lines suggested by Russia. These recommendations the Badoglio regime is now in process of carrying out.

Negotiations for the inclusion of members of the six parties now functioning in southern Italy are now under way. It is expected that at least five of them will join the government. In view of Marshal Badoglio's own past record and the fact—reported by American correspondents on the spot—that strong opposition to him exists in the liberated area, the solution is anything but ideal. But it is better than nothing, if only because it represents at least a partial meeting of minds between the Big Three.

Imphal

It is still too early to assume that the Japanese invasion of the Imphal Plain in India will be as futile as it is proving to be expensive. Yet present indications certainly point that way. It was the Japanese objective to isolate Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces in northern Burma from their supply base. To that end the Japanese had to cut the Bengal-Assam line. But it now appears that the Japanese are being pushed back, their lines of communication are being subjected to constant attacks from the air, and their casualties are heavy. It is estimated that during the past six weeks the Japanese have lost no fewer than 4000 men in the Imphal venture.

Encouragement is also to be found in the circumstance that, despite the menace to the Bengal-Assam line, both the Chindits, who are operating in central Burma, and Merrill's Marauders, to the north, have continued to press forward. The former are now operating 130 miles behind enemy lines. The latter are now 140 miles inside Burma and threaten to cut the Mandalay-Myitkyina railroad. Since one objective of the Japanese thrust into India was undoubtedly to force an Allied withdrawal from north Burma, it is evident that the enemy plan has failed. However, unless the Japanese are completely driven back into Burma, the Allies cannot be complacent about the situation in that theater.

Lend-Lease Debate

There can be no doubt that the House of Representatives will vote overwhelmingly to extend the Lend-Lease Act, now firmly established as one of the cornerstones of our war effort. But a casual listener to the debate in the House during the past few days might readily glean the impression that the members are preparing to declare war upon our Allies. Puerile rumors too fantastic for adult credence were seriously recited from the floor. Many of the comments sounded more anti-British or anti-Soviet than anti-Nazi. Representative Elmer of Missouri unburdened himself of the particularly "scholarly" observation that "there is no nation on the face of this earth that in their own interest would not cut the throat of the United States if they got the chance."

The sole questions at issue in the debate involve restrictions upon the President's authority to effect lend-lease settlements with our Allies. In urging a ban against presidential incurrence of international obligations "except in accordance with established constitutional procedure," the House Foreign Affairs Committee merely reasserted a highly proper congressional determination to have a voice in the framing of the peace. This provision, in substance, merely reminds Mr. Roosevelt that he must not try to negotiate treaties under some other name without benefit of senatorial ratification.

But the provision does not restrict the President's indispensable authority to consummate the day-to-day exchanges which take place in the vast interallied system of mutual aid or to close accounts, in conformity with the master agreements already negotiated, on any basis not entailing postwar commitments for the United States. Great care should be exercised, in our judgment, to avoid tying the President's hands save as to fundamental principles. He will need the same freedom and discretion to terminate lend-lease as he has been granted in its operation.

Our relationship with our Allies can no longer be construed, as it might have been before we became their active partner in the war, as that of creditor to a number of debtors. All the members of the great coalition are now expected to contribute to the common cause to the limit of their respective abilities. In reporting on extension of the Lend-Lease Act, the House Foreign Affairs Committee expressed this attitude simply and clearly: "Those United Nations with greater resources will, of course, contribute more in weapons and material. So far as such contributions can be measured in financial terms, one of the best measures is the extent to which each nation is devoting its national production to war. If each country devotes roughly the same proportion of its gross national production to defeat of the Axis, the financial burden is distributed equitably in accordance with the resources of each . . . An American bomber flown over Germany by an American crew is no less a contribution than an American bomber flown over Germany by a Russian, British, Czech, Belgian, Dutch, Yugoslav, Norwegian or Polish crew. Similarly, the direct war costs of the other United Nations are just as much a contribution as the money they spend for reverse lend-lease aid to the United States."

This is the temper in which the final lend-lease accounting must be made if the effective cooperation of the Allies is to be continued into the peace. There is no place for haggling among friends who have shared so great an undertaking.

RIVER FOG

Have you seen the silent ranks
Of an army swiftly marching
Up the clover covered banks;
From the river, stealthy marching
Over unresisting land?
Through the wild barberry stand
Every step methodic, planned.
Have you seen the grey-clad ranks
Of the fog, come from the river
Over hollows, fields and banks
Rolling, sweeping from the river?

LALIA MITCHELL THORNTON

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Future Of The Nisei

UP IN GREAT Meadows, N. J., last week, Ed Kowalick was forced by community pressure to discharge five Japanese-American farmers who had been furnished by the War Relocation Authority to help him work his land on a share-cropping basis.

Kowalick thought he had found a solution to the vexing problem of farm-labor shortages. The very fact that the Japanese-Americans had been released by the WRA was proof that they were loyal; nearly all those who are disloyal or of doubtful status—some 18,000 of them—have now been segregated in the Tule Lake, Calif., camp.

But the crackpots of Kowalick's community forced him to give up, using such terrorist methods as anonymous telephone threats against his children, planting of dynamite under a bridge, and the burning of a shed on his farm to gain their point.

A few weeks earlier, in January, Norton Terry and his family were driven from the home they had rented at Martinez, Calif., on the northern end of San Francisco Bay. A white American, Norton had come there to work on a war construction project for the Associated Oil Co. His crime was that he happened to be married to a Nisei girl (American of Japanese parentage) and brought her and their 2-year-old son to Martinez.

Loyal Citizens

Stories such as these account for the fact that the WRA is having a very difficult time getting the 70,000 or so loyal Japanese and Niseis who are still parked in drab "relocation camps" out West to leave, even when employment at necessary work is offered in advance. After two years of seclusion, they can hardly be blamed for hesitating about leaving the relative security of their camps for the unknown. So far only about 21,000, mainly Niseis of the younger adult-age group, have ventured out.

All of which renders the post-war problem of the Japanese-Americans in this country the more acute. Last summer the National Opinion Research Center interviewed 600 Japanese in a Western relocation camp asking the question, "After the war, what do you think would be the best for the Japanese in the United States to do?"

Of those who were American citizens, 62 per cent said "Live in all parts of the United States," "32 per cent "Live where they did before the war," and only 4 per cent "Live outside the United States." But of the noncitizens, mainly older persons who had strong ties on the Pacific Coast, only 16 per cent wanted their people to scatter over the country, while 14 per cent wanted them to leave the United States and 65 per cent preferred to return to their former homes.

A Gallup poll made some time ago, however, reported that only 3 persons in every 10 in the Far West favored allowing all evacuated Japanese to return to the Coast when the war is over. At the other extreme, an equal proportion would allow none to return and two-thirds of these thought that all Japanese should be sent to Japan.

Since the publicizing of Japanese atrocities, which were exploited to the fullest by the Hearst press, opinion is probably even less favorable to the Japanese. A recent poll by the Los Angeles Times showed a ratio of 5 to 1 of its readers in favor of barring them permanently from the Pacific Coast.

Even if the Japanese do return, the Gallup survey showed that 69 per cent of Far Westerners thought they would be unwilling to hire Japanese servants after the war, and 59 per cent said that they would not trad at Japanese-owned stores.

Nor is the rest of the country any too friendly. A recent poll of Iowa farmers by Wallace's Farmer asked, "If there were a chance to bring 40 American-born families of citizens of Japanese ancestry and farm experience from camps in the West to take farm jobs in your county, would you be in favor of doing it?" Only 10 per cent said yes, 75 per cent said no and 15 per cent were undecided.

The hatred we felt for the Germans in the last war seems to be reserved mainly for the Japanese in this one. It is based on racial feeling, enhanced by the shock of the attack on Pearl Harbor and subsequent atrocious acts. But it should not be directed against Japanese-Americans.

More information is badly needed regarding the Niseis, whose predominant loyalty to American institutions despite the treatment they have received is a tribute to their patriotism. These Americans who have cast their lot with us must be given their full civil rights. Otherwise they will eventually lose their faith in democracy.

It would help if more publicity were given to the fighting record of Nisei soldiers. Sergt. Ben Kuroki, for example, has flown 30 heavy bombing missions over Europe, including the first costly raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Romania. He wears two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the coveted Air Medal with four oak-leaf clusters.

The Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion took San Michele in a night attack and got to Cassino with the first American units. And Nisei soldiers were among the Americans who captured Kwajalein Atoll—from the Japanese themselves. Too few people know these facts.

The War Of Nerves

By Barnet Nover

On Advertising The Obvious

AS MILITARY preparations for the coming invasion of Europe reach a high pitch so, too, does the war of nerves.

No military operation in history has been as well advertised in advance as that invasion and the campaign to inform the world—and the enemy—that the invasion is coming is still going on full blast.

The invasion first began to be talked about as a serious possibility in the days following the German attack on Russia early in the summer of 1941. It was the subject of violent agitation in Russia, Great Britain and the United States the following year. It became a certainty after the Moscow and Teheran conferences.

SINCE THEN hardly a week has gone by without some action by the Allies to emphasize their intention of invading the European continent from the west.

In doing so they have made a virtue of necessity; the obvious has been employed as a highly effective instrument in the war of nerves. First, there was the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the commander in chief of the invasion forces and the naming of an Allied staff. Then came the blockade of the Bay of Biscay. Later news was allowed to leak out of England regarding the size of the Allied army assembled on that great island base and the enormous quantities of arms, munitions and implements of war earmarked for the coming invasion.

Still later there was the stoppage of passenger traffic between Britain and neutral Eire and the severance of communications between the two countries. Most recently all diplomats in London except those connected with Russian, American and British Commonwealth missions, have temporarily been stripped of their traditional privileges. They will not be allowed to use code or leave the country or make use of sealed diplomatic pouches.

In the meantime, a large coastal area in England has been transformed into a prohibited zone and there have been official broadcasts to the French people warning them that "the time is getting short" urging them to memorize "everything we say in detail" and also to store up all the food they can.

ONE CLEAR purpose of these maneuvers has been to keep alive in the minds of the German people and their rulers the belief that the invasion is not only certain but imminent. In that way the gnawing German fear of that invasion has been kept alive, so much so that Dr. Goebbels has abandoned his earlier efforts to persuade the Germans that there would be no invasion. Instead he has recently hammered away at the theme that the invasion will be a failure because of the formidable nature of German defenses.

To this end well-publicized inspection tours have been carried out by Field Marshal Rommel and Field Marshal von Rundstedt and pictures showing the massive fortifications erected on the French coast have been published in German newspapers and magazines. These photographs have also been sent to neutral countries so that the Allies could get them and be impressed.

THE ALLIED WAR of nerves on the Reich has, however, not been limited to an assault on German morale. An even more important purpose has been to confound and confuse German defense preparations. There is no doubt that invasion talk has forced Hitler to keep far more troops in Western Europe than he might otherwise have done, troops he badly needed in Russia.

But the most important purpose of all of the various pre-invasion steps that have been taken has been to keep from the enemy any knowledge that would enable him to probe the three great mysteries regarding that invasion and make his dispositions accordingly—where the Allies will strike, when they will strike and in what force.

This knowledge the Allies are determined to keep from the enemy until after D-Day, when the secrets will be secrets no longer. And if that aim is achieved we shall at least have the advantage of tactical surprise and in that way will save many Allied lives.

But while doing everything possible to keep the details of the coming invasion secret, the Allies are at the same time doing everything possible to proclaim the broad, general fact of the invasion.

This is not helping German nerves at all. Already ragged from the defeats in Russia and the destruction produced by Allied air power, German nerves are now being subjected to a continuous bombardment of facts and rumors of the assault from the west which will come they know not when but which will come.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Abolish Two-Thirds Rule

It is to be hoped that no time will be lost in making effective the editorial suggestion of The Post that there be organized a national committee to abolish the two-thirds rule.

In 1923 John W. Davis, in addressing the American Bar Association, stated: "There can be little doubt historically that the two-thirds rule was dictated in the Constitutional Convention not only by the prevailing jealousy of executive power but also by the recollection of the requirement under the Articles of Confederation."

Those articles provided that nine members should pass on a treaty. Nine being two-thirds of 13, that fraction was inserted in the Constitution. It was placed there primarily to protect the New England fishing interests, anxious to save their right to search of the sea. Thus it might be said that it was not the founders but the flounders who were primarily responsible for this strange provision in our Constitution.

It should be noted, however, that the provision was opposed by Pennsylvania and Virginia, and in order to conciliate those States the word "present" was included. As John Hay once remarked, "the Fathers in their wisdom ordained that for all time the kickers should rule."

A survey of the constitutional systems of the world does not reveal a counterpart of our plan of associating only one house of the legislature with the executive in treaty making. "No other great country," says Monroe, "requires a two-thirds vote for treaty ratification." Our Constitution has never been imitated in this respect.

It is absurd that one who votes "no" should have twice the power of one who votes "yes." It is absurd also to say that because one is a member of the House of Representatives, where war is declared by a majority, he shall have nothing to say about a peace which is voted in the Senate by a minority. Majority war and minority peace is not the democratic way.

MELVIN D. HILDRETH,
President, United Nations Association.
Washington, April 18.

Poll-Tax Senators

Your editorial, "Asking for Trouble," contains the admirable belief that "Ordinarily threats of a filibuster ought not to deter any member of the Senate from doing his utmost to secure passage of legislation in which he believes." It contains, further, the confusing deduction that when the filibusterers prove stubborn, the majority should surrender.

To wage a war for survival is asking for trouble; we could with less trouble have surrendered to Hitler. We can with less trouble surrender to Senator Bilbo. But surrender does not taste good in the mouths of Americans. When issues are clear, we fight. And nothing could be clearer than that an irresponsible minority, which will continue to sound off even more gloatingly if this legislation is shelved, wishes to constrict and deny the democratic way of life.

As to timing: Had the Senate refused to surrender to a filibuster two years ago, HR. 7 would now be the law of the land. Had the Senate passed HR. 7 a year ago after the House passed it a second time, it would not be worrying the half-hearted now. But now the issues involved overshadow the political fate of the poll-tax Senators. For the passage of anti-poll-tax legislation will strengthen our Allies all about the world, as its defeat will strengthen Axis propaganda. The war itself has made it imperative that our Congress strike this blow for democracy.

MRS. KATHERINE SHRYVER,
Executive Secretary, National Committee to Abolish Poll Tax.
Washington, April 14.

Political General

I could not hesitate to write you to expres my sentiments and also approve your excellent editorial in today's issue, "Political General." In a democracy everyone is entitled to speak but there is a time and a place to do so. You failed to mention in your editorial the unusual timing of Congressman Miller's release of General MacArthur's letter to the press. Was there a coincidence or a motive to release the letter a few days after Willkie was defeated in Wisconsin and his subsequent withdrawal from the race? I wonder.

What monarchy is being established in these United States? I believe the general should explain this to the American people. If I were to make this statement no one would pay attention to me and I would perhaps be singled out or ostracized as a crack-pot. Coming from an officer, from the highest rank, his word would carry more weight and notice the space devoted to his views. If there ever was a statement that will divide the American people and the Allies, this is the one that takes the prize.

Whenever a Nazi general, captured or otherwise, expresses a view in opposition to Hitler, our press plays it up to the sky. What do you think the Goebbels crowd is doing with MacArthur's viewpoint. Just tune in on the German shortwave radio and listen. You would think our Nation is crumbling. This is ust the thing to raise the German morale and will make our invasion of the continent that much costlier in lives. The general should step down. Yours.

An officer in armed forces.
J. S. ANDERSON.
Baltimore, Md. April 17.

Ball Bearings

By Joachim Joesten

Swedish Production

BALL BEARINGS, invented 37 years ago by the Swedish engineer Sven Gustaf Wingquist, have suddenly become a major international issue. On April 13, the American and British Ministers in Stockholm delivered a note to the Swedish Foreign Ministry formally demanding that Sweden forthwith halt its exports of ball and roller bearings to Nazi Germany. Judging by the reaction of the Swedish press it may be expected that the Stockholm government politely but firmly will reject this demand on the grounds that the Allies previously had sanctioned the trade agreement which Sweden negotiated with Germany last September and that Sweden could not be asked to break its word just because Washington and London in the meantime have changed their minds.

Whether or not the Allies will take this refusal without retaliation remains to be seen. That our experts now take an extremely serious view of the Swedish trade with Germany, which is particularly heavy in vital war materials, is beyond question. The passage in Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech of April 9 in which he urged the neutral countries to refrain from "permitting highly skilled workers and factories to supply products which can no longer issue from the smoking ruins of German factories" was indubitably coined for Sweden in particular.

German Industry

"The smoking ruins" to which the Secretary referred in this instance were those of Schweinfurt and other centers of the German ball-bearing industry, prime targets of the Allied bombing offensive in recent months. The "highly skilled workers and factories" belong to one Swedish concern, the famous Svenska Kullagerfabriken or SKF (also called Skefoo) of Gothenburg, one of the six or seven world-spanning export industries of Sweden.

The SKF concern controls 11 factories and over 40 subsidiary companies in all parts of the world. The most important of its factories abroad are located in Germany (two), France (two), Czechoslovakia (one), England (one) and United States (two). This tally shows that, quite apart from the principal plants in Sweden, Germany at present has the whiphand over five European factories of the SKF. All of these, with the possible exception of the plant in Czechoslovakia, have suffered considerable destruction, the two Paris plants of the company, according to a dispatch in the New York Times of April 16, are "out of commission."

In this situation, and given the enormous importance of ball bearings as a major "bottleneck" of war industry, it is not surprising that Germany should pressure for more and more ball bearings, and that the Allies should apply vigorous counter-pressure. Sweden claims that under her current trade pact with Germany exports of ball bearings to that country in 1944 will be 50 per cent below the 1943 level and only 25 per cent of what the Germans had asked for.

Present Shipments

It is evident that even the present reduced shipments of Swedish ball bearings to Germany go a long way toward offsetting the excellent results of the Allied bombing offensive, and it is therefore probable that the Allies will not just take a "no" from Sweden and let it go at that.

One more extremely curious circumstance deserves to be mentioned, as it throws an ironic sidelight on the whole business. The Swedish Minister to London, Bjorn Gustaf Prytz, happens also to be chairman of the board of the SKF concern; he was the firm's general manager right up to the moment when he was appointed Minister to London in 1937. So now the British Foreign Office is in effect asking the Swedish Minister to tell his government to stop selling his wares to the enemy!

It might also be mentioned in this connection that Sven G. Wingquist, the inventor of ball bearings and founder of the SKF, was officially exposed in March, 1935, as a figurehead for German interests in Sweden. A Riksdag committee of investigation, set up at the request of Foreign Minister Rickard Sandler, established at the time that Wingquist, then chairman of the board of the Bofors munitions concern, exercised the Krupp vote at company board meetings.

All this shows that Germany has a substantial and well-defended, interest in the Swedish ball-bearing industry. She will not let go without a bitter fight. And Sweden, who throughout this war has insisted on her right to trade with both belligerent groups, has a powerful argument in that the Allies have not objected to the signing of a new German-Swedish trade agreement last fall. Now all we can do is to ask Sweden carefully to weigh the advantages of continued trade with Germany against the resulting loss of good will with the Allies and to strike the balance in terms of postwar settlements. Thinking of the future, Sweden should be inclined to deal with the Allies, rather than with Germany.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Attacks On Mrs. Roosevelt

ONE INDIVIDUAL, more than any other, will bear the brunt of the bitterness certain to be aroused by the fourth term campaign, That is Eleanor Roosevelt.

CHILDS

Against the President some moderation may be used since he is commander in chief in war time. The Roosevelt boys are in active military service, so they are not open to attack. The President's wife is defenseless.

Already it has begun. Senator Truman of Missouri called on the White House for an official denial of a report sent in by one of his constituents that Mrs. Roosevelt had four cars and used 2000 gallons of gas a month.

A phony "30-cent dollar" is being circulated on which Mrs. Roosevelt's picture has been substituted for that of Washington. Writing paper is available on which large and unattractive pictures of the President and his wife are printed with the caption beneath, "no fourth term for either."

I ATTENDED a Republican meeting in Oklahoma which was opened by the chairman with the reading of a poem called, "The Lady, Eleanor," a parody on Poe's "The Raven." It seemed to please the audience more than Governor Bricker's attack on the New Deal.

The irony is that if Mrs. Roosevelt were to make the decision, I do not think the President would run again. With friends who have raised the subject she has expressed the fear that if he were to be reelected with a hostile Congress, the tragedy of 1919 and 1920 might be re-enacted with even more disastrous consequences for thet world.

In the life of this woman of character, there are many ironies. She has recently been roundly abused for her visit to servicemen in war areas in the Caribbean.

She went at her husband's insistence. In her own mind was a question as to whether the good she might do would be outweighed by the attacks that, as she well knew, such a trip would call forth.

The charge was promptly made that the First Lady was using gasoline which might have been given to civilians. In the plane in which she flew to the Caribbean other passengers—military personnel—were carried as well as mail. Both military and diplomatic officers here say that Mrs. Roosevelt's trip was of great value.

AS SHE HAS long since learned, the truth has no relation to the attacks directed at her. So she is more or less philosophic. The spouting of sewer politics, which produces unprintable comments on the First Lady, disturbs her very little. Fourth terms or no fourth term, she will continue on much the same course she has followed in the past.

One exception to the above should be noted. The issue about which Mrs. Roosevelt feels most strongly is race discrimination. If she were not the wife of the President, she would take a stronger and more active stand in this field. That is the only limitation she has accepted.

If she should leave the White House in January, she would get a job. It would be her hope to continue writing "My Day." Her opinions, as a private citizen, would be expressed more forthrightly in her column than they are now.

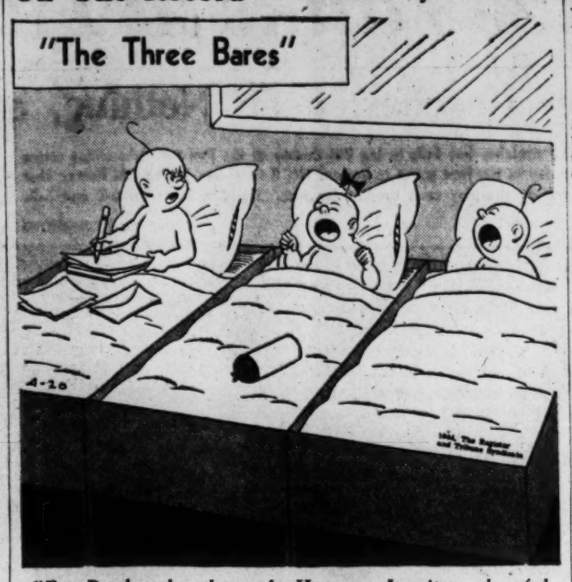
It is just here that Mrs. Roosevelt either fails to understand or refuses to recognize the attitude of millions of Americans. She has insisted on her right to her own life even in the White House.

But many, and this has been one of the chief sources of the hostility toward her, have refused to make the distinction between the First Lady and private citizen. The feeling in the South, where the racial issue is aflame, is particularly bitter. Good Democrats say, "Well, she's brought it on herself."

All that is, of course, so irrelevant to the issues of our time. It is one of the unhappy aspects of the fourth term—unhappy for the First Lady and for the country.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"For Pete's sake, shut up!—How can I write a cheerful letter to this soldier?"

House Vote Favors Lend-Lease With Curbs on President

By the Associated Press

The House voted yesterday, 334 to 21, to extend the 22 billion dollar lend-lease program another year but warily wrote into the law a curb on the President's power to take on any postwar obligations for the Nation.

Proponents, in the three-day debate, described the lend-lease idea as one of the most "magnificent weapons of warfare" devised by the United States in behalf of friendly countries.

A small segment attacked the handling of lend-lease, implying that Britain and other nations got all the benefits and Representative Elmer (R., Mo.), declared that "there isn't a country in the world that won't cut our throats if it gets the chance.' He said also that "not a nickel" of lend-lease aid ever will come back to the United States.

Now Goes to Senate

The question's most vocal supporters included republcans as well as Democrats. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Stronger opposition to the program was reflected in today's 21 negative votes than at the time it was voted upon last year. At that time the tally was 407 to 6 with Elmer voting present.

All 21 against the extension this year are Republicans, all but one from the Midwest belt. They include Clevenger, Griffiths, Jones and Smith of Ohio; Day, Mason and Sumner of Illinois; Elmer, Short and Arnold of Missouri; Knutson and O'Hara of Minnesota; Lambertson, Scrivner and Winter of Kansas; O'Konski and Smith of Wisconsin; Reed of New York; Shafer, Woodruff and Crawford of Michigan.

Crawford, Hoffman of Michigan, Jones, Grehm and Smith of Ohio and Woodruff opposed the legislation a year ago. Brehm switched his vote to affirmative this time, and Hoffman was listed as not voting.

Mundt Offers Curb

The curb on the President was offered by Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee. It states that in the final settlement of a lend-lease contract, the President must consult Congress before any commitment he makes regarding military, economic or international relations becomes binding.

Several members sought to put even more stringent language into the law but were rebuffed. Representative Schiffler (R., W. Va.), offered a plan that would have required Congress to review all final settlements. Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), said it was "utterly impossible" for the lawmakers to do that and the amendment was rejected, 134 to 114.

Representative Rogers (R., Mass.), declaring she was fearful of what use other nations might make of U. S. loaned equipment, asked that the law require Congress to approve before any stockpiles are left in foreign lands or transferred to other countries. She lost, 124 to 97.

Labor Factions Join to Urge Extension of Price Contrl

By Mary Spargo

The two great factions of organized labor joined hands yesterday long enough to issue a joint statement calling upon Congress to contnue the Price Control Act "without weakening amendments."

William Green, president of the AFL, presented the plea to the Senate Banking Committee on behalf of his group, and the CIO—heretofore acting together only in their no-strike-in-wartime pledge to the President—joined in. The request also was concurred in by the Railway Labor Executives Association, the union organizations declared.

Meantime, a similar request was being made to the House Banking Committee by War Food Administrator Jones and by a large group of consumers' representatives appearing before a bi-partisan group of Congressmen headed by Representative Thomas E. Scanlon (D., Pa.).

Farm groups, white collar workers, women's organizations, war veterans and other groups were represented at the consumers' confrence, which was stagd "to save price control" and described as the best cross-section of the consuming pubilc yet "to appear on the Hill."

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.) told the consumers runaway inflation still is possible in this country and "could cause us to lose this war."

"If we paid the same price for guns, tanks and other war materials in this war that we had to pay in the last war, it would have cost an additional 65 billion dollars," Patman declared, adding that price control has saved 2 2billion dollars for civilians in their cost of living.

Broadus Mitchell, research director o fthe International Ladies Garment Workers, said wages always lag behind rising living costs "and the only way to play fair where wages are being controlled is to control the cost of living."

Mrs. Dennis E. Jackson of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Consumers' Council said: "There are too many chiselers now. Price control is also necessary beyond the end of the war."

Green, after presenting the joint plea, told the Senate Committee he favored an extension of the price law "without change for two years after the war." Philip Murray, president of CIO, on Tuesday asked for only a one-year extension.

"A restoration of the relationships between prices and wages which existed September 15, 1942, is absolutely essential to make the law work equitably and build the morale of American workers to the highest degree of efficiency," Green said, reiterating the same views expressed by Murray the day before. Administration stabilization officials disagree with the labor leaders on the wage-price relationship and insist it is now "fair and equitable."

Sugar Ration Increase Advisable, Says Abbott

Flemington, N. J., April 19 (AP).—Industrial sugar rations should be increased to their former levels, J. B. Abbott, president told stockholders of the American Sugar Refining Co. today.

Abbott reported that the Cuban sugar crop of 1944 will be one of the largest in Cuba's history and total more than 5,500,000 short tons. This, he said, will assure sufficient sugar supplies this year to meet all United States ration requirements and war needs.

He asserted that in view of the enlarged supply and better shipping conditions recent action by the government in reducing the sugar ration to industrial users was not justified. He said the former ration should be restored promptly and if shipping conditions continue as favorable as at present, the sugar ration for all could be increased later in the year.

House Group Opens Hearings On Gas Supply, Black Market

In an effort to release more gasoline to civilian consumers if the supply is available, the House interstate and Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday opened its hearings on gasoline supply and the black market.

Charles Phillips of the OPA, the first to testify, outlined the rationing program and the effort of the OPA to keep the Nation within the allotments designated by ODT and PAW. The testimony lapsed into a discusion of why OPA some times does not answer Congresmen's letters.

Phillips said that in addition to counterfeiting and stolen coupons, the principal problem of the Office of Price Administration was to keep the people from overstating their needs.

The supply, he said, is not determined by OPA but by PAW in answer to Congressmen's queries on the amount available to civilians from the Nation's stock piles.

The Office of Defense Transportation has the job to keep the cars on the road and any increase in the gasoline quotas would send the automobiles into the graveyards at a tremendous rate with the possible break down of the transportation system before new automobiles could be produced, officials said. This is one of the reasons why the ODT cannot ask for higher civilian allotments.

Meanwhile the OPA reported some progress in its drive against the gasoline blackmarket, and said there was no increase in illicit diversion of fuel during the past month which it concluded "was a heartening achievement."

Daily drain from legitimate use to the blackmarket continues at about 2,500,000 gallons, the agency said.

About 926 gasoline rationing arrest have been made since the first of the year, OPA said, over half of them involving "professional criminals, including coupon peddlers, counterfeiters and persons who had robbed local boards." Of this number, 464 convictions were obtained and 186 jail sentences meted out.

To make good the illegal sale of more than four million gallons, 20,061 filling stations accused of seling gasoline for unindorsed or otherwise illicit coupons were obliged to turn in valid stamps.

About 156 stations that had made illegal sales amounting to more than their entire working inventories put themselves out of business, OPA said, while 1140 stations which sold gasoline without valid stamps lost the right to buy or sell fuel for periods ranging up to the duration of the war.

OPA said that 611 motorists had lost their rations for buying gasoline with counterfeit coupons or without coupons.

Nat. Distillers Adopts New Retirement Plan

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—The National Distillers Products Corpor. adopted a self-administered, uninsured retirement plan for its employes and all corporation directors were reelected at the company's annual meeting here today.

The retirement plan, "designed to supplement Federal Social Security benefits" for the group's employes, was adopted without amendment and is for all of the corporation's regular meployes and its domestic subsidiaries.

The retirement age is set at 65 years, but by consent of the corporation, an employe may retire at 55 and receive an early retirement allowance. Provision is also made for lump-sum settlements in cases of death.

Living Standards Must Drop In Wartime, Vinson Telsl Labor

Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson yesterday answered labor charges that the Government's cost-of-living index fails to measure quality deterioration in wartime commodities—and is therefore inaccurate—by declaring that the quality of labor available to industry may be lower, too.

"Leaders of local unions often state that they cannot furnish the type of men they formerly did. In time of war the best we have—in men and material—must go to the fighting fronts. No system of prices and wages can make up for that loss. Its result is an inevitable decline of our civilian standard of living.

"Neither higher wages nor higher prices—nor all the King's horses—can keep our living standards at peace time levels," he declared before a conference of businessmen meeting at the University of Pennsylvania.

Cites Price Rise Peril

Any general increase in wage rates at this time will inevitably force the price level to a higher plateau, he stressed, quoting statistics to show straight-time hourly earnings today are about 32 per cent above the figure for January, 1941, while the cost of living is about 25 per cent above the level on that date.

While average weekly earnings are now about 70 per cent more than at the first of 1941, he said, it would be unfair to use this higher figure in computing labor's standing in the economic picture. The weekly earning may represent a change of jobs that was inconvenient and costly and involve more expense for the worker and his family, Vinson declared.

"Fair Relationship"

The stabilization chief insisted wages and prices have remained in "fair relationship" since October, 1942. "If anything," he added, "the barometer shows that the worker is in a little better position than he was in January, 1941. Certainly a renewal of the wage-spiral would beof dubious benefit to him."

Vinson inssited the weak spot in the economy was caused by neither wages nor prices, "which have been generally held," but by too few taxes.

"We should be paying more of the cost of war today," he declared. "Excess purchasing power places a tremendous and unnecessary burden on our price ceilings and our rationing system. Taxes, therefore, should be increased."

Ickes Hits Lewis on Mine Pay

Secretary Ickes took issue yesterday with implications of UMW Chief John L. Lewis' recent public demand for prompt payment of miners' travel tme money and cautioned a meeting of UMW representatives and soft coal operators against "bull headedness, unrestrained exercise of lurid vocabularies, of greed and over reaching on any side of the table."

Ickes, who has been chief operator of the mines since last November 3 under an agreement with the United Mine Workers president, said he believed the miners were entitled to prompt payment of the $40 per man as retroactive travel time but that Lewis' public statements "necessitate a clarification of the issue."

Ickes said he has told the operators they should, as a matter of equity, make the payment promptly but that he is powerless to order payment because the liability covers a period of non-Government operation.

One Provision of Pact

Lewis and more than 70 per cent of the industry have agreed on a $40 settlement for last April, May and June, but provisions for this payment is a single item in an integrated contract which the War Labor Board has delayed acting upon for other reasons.

The Interior Secretary said WLB Chairman William H. Davis has advised that he saw no objection to submission of a supplementary contract, covering the $40 item, which could be acted upon without delay. Some of the operators have expressed willingness to pay the money promptly without waiting for approval of the whole contract.

Ickes-Lewis Agreement Fulfilled

"Mr. Lewis," Ickes said in a statement to the joint conference, "has suggested that I am obligated to require payment of the $40 because of the statements of Government officials that any wage adjustments ultimately made in the coal controversy would receive retroactive application to April 1, 1943. He intimates that to fail to do so would be to dishonor the guarantee of the Government.

"Wherever the November 3 (Ickes-Lewis) agreement provided for a wage adjustment that adjustment has been made retroactively . . . There is no effective contract to make the $40 payment. All there is at the moment is an agreement between the mine workers and the operators which is not effective because it has not been approved by the War Labor Board."

Oil Output Rises Slightly in Week

New York, April 19 (AP).—Crude oil production in the United States averaged 4,432,150 barrels daily in the week ended April 15, the American Petroleum Institute reported today. This was an increase of 16,050 barrels from the preceding week's average and compared with 3,907,100 barrels daily a year ago.

Gasoline production for the week was estimated at 13,784,000 barrels, against 13,161,000 the week before. Gasoline stocks rose 678,000 barrels to a total of 88,778,000 barrels at the end of the week, compared with the preceding week's revised figure of 88,100,000 but still were well under the 92,075,000 barrels shown a year ago.

Output of heavy fuel oil at 8,933,000 barrels compared with 8,541,000 the week before and 7,868,000 a year ago. Light fuel production estimated at 4,565,000 barrels compared with 4,702,000 the preceding week and 3,965,000 a year ago.

The Federal Diary
By Jerry Klutz

ple . . . Chairman Ramspeck will give each member of his house Civil Service Committee a copy of Joe Juran's new book, "Bureaucracy: A Challenge to Better Management." He believes the book by the foreign economic official is the best yet. Juran is a businessman who joined the Government for the duration and he has a much better understanding of it than most people.

—WASHINGTON POST

BUREAUCRACY:
A Challenge to Better Management
By J. M. JURAN
Assistant Administrator, Office of Lend-Lease Administration

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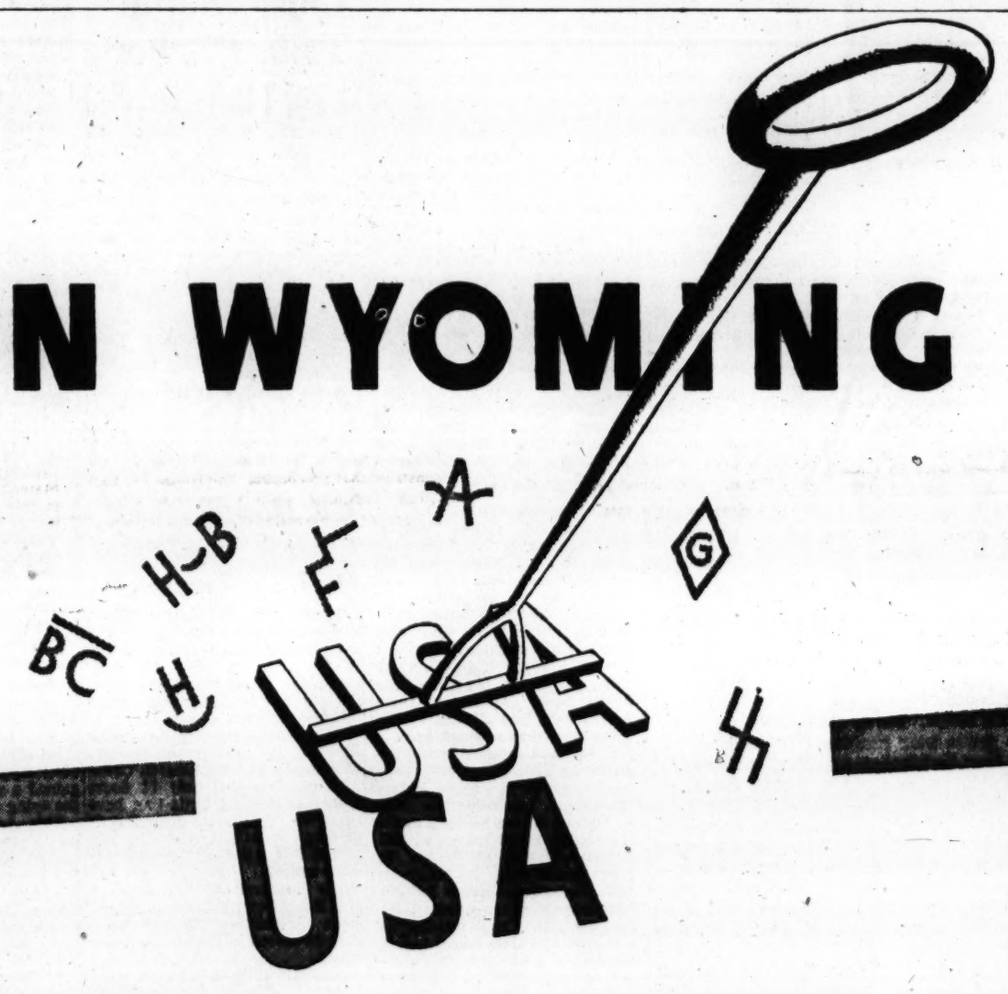
IN WYOMING



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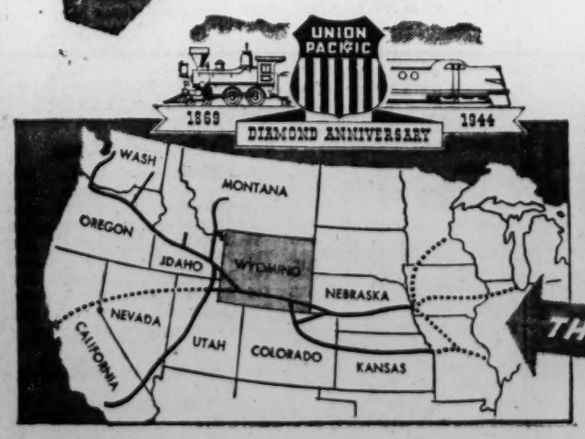

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The fight that has been in the making for six months, ever since Aaron Perry started mowing 'em down, goes in tonight at Uline's Arena where he crawls through the ropes against Lew Hanbury. They couldn't miss being matched, and here it is.

POVICH

Before Perry came along with a rumble and roar as a knockout artist and won 15 fights in a row, Hanbury was the darling of the Washington customers, a punching fool who gave the town something to tie to. But Hanbury's ascent was stopped when he took a beating from Henry Armstrong and another from Cleo Shans.

Perry, meanwhile, usurped Hanbury's top billing in Washington and even his defeat by Sammy Angott couldn't kill him off as a drawing card. That fight, paradoxically, brought Perry out as a threat even against the best welterweights and reaffirmed the opinion that the first guy he catches up with he's likely to knock out.

Perry will have a special incentive to lick Hanbury tonight. A couple of summers ago, Hanbury licked Perry's big brother, Roscoe, on a decision in a Griffith Stadium preliminary and there's a mark on the family escutcheon to be removed.

On the theory that Hanbury will fight the only kind of fight he knows, a stand-up punching battle, Perry will be a 3-to-1 favorite to lick him tonight. Hanbury's style does, indeed, seem made to order for Perry who is grateful when anybody will stand up and punch with him. Hanbury's manager, Al Weill, has long since abandoned attempts to make Hanbury fight a retreating fight.

The Weill camp has been making much of its story that Hanbury is no longer the same cocky kid who tried to trade punches with Henry Armstrong and got knocked out for his pains. Now they're saying that Hanbury is merely confident, not cocksure. Of Hanbury's confidence there never has been any complaint. The fellow was even capable of being contemptuous toward Armstrong.

There's cockiness in Hanbury's every action, though, and it will be some kind of a miracle if Weill has remade him in the past two weeks. In his every fight, Hanbury has waved to the crowd, winked at the press row and generally disported himself as whattaman and the kid has so much guts that Perry won't awe him. With it all, Hanbury has a positive zest for fighting.

Hanbury isn't a puncher in the same terms with Perry, meaning he doesn't have the chilling knockout wallop in either hand. But Perry will see a lot of gloves flying tonight, most of them not his own. Hanbury can do more than punch his way out of a cellophane wrapper and, unlike Perry he doesn't have to get set for a punch.

Notwithstanding the 3-to-1 odds against him that are predicted on the high possibility that Perry will catch up with him and knock him stiff, Hanbury is a better boxer than Perry. He knows how to move better, how to protect himself inside and is faster at everything, including throwing punches.

How then, does it add up that Perry is such a heavy favorite? Simple enough, my dear Watson. In a battle of punchers, you string along with the guy with the heavy artillery, and that's Perry. Hanbury is no master at stepping in and getting away, maybe because he's never tried it. In Hanbury's favor is the fact that Perry can be hit, too. As long as it lasts it should be a beaut, and we're not forgetting to duck a prediction.

The 27,000 who filed out of Griffith Stadium the other day after the Nats took that 3-2 beating from the Athletics in the opening game were not only dismayed but a bit preplexed. The question most heard was why did Manager Ossie Bluege order Milo Candini to pitch to Irvin Hall, who broke up the game with a double.

Joe Berry, the A's pitcher, was to follow Hall at bat but there were no orders to pass Hall and bring Berry up, with two out. There were gasps when the Nats overlooked this strategy.

Well, as we hear the story from one of the athletes on the bench, it was simply an oversight. Bluege was so hopping mad at Candini's mishandling of two balls hit back to him that put the run in scoring position, he was striding up and down in front of the bench in a raving act, and plumb didn't notice that Candini was pitching to Hall instead of walking him intentionally. The next thing Bluege knew, Hall hit that two-bagger and the run was home.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 19.—Apparently the crowds will support baseball of the nonvintage year of 1944 provided it is closely contested.

There were hoots here and there when the motley collection of spavined veterans, beardless youths, 4-F's and others stepped on the diamonds Tuesday and fumbled their ways into the season. But by the time the uniformly close games were reaching their climaxes the yells from the beachers and grandstands were a reasonable facsimile of the howling delight of yesteryear.

CONSIDINE

The game, after all, is greater than the player. The player sliding into home plate with the winning run isn't DiMaggio, but the run itself is just as authentic and just as much of a climax. The pitcher who strikes out the foe's best slugger, in the clutch, isn't Bobby Feller, but the strikeout is just as critical.

The teams now operating in the third year of wartime baseball look to me like reasonably good road company productions of a timeless Broadway hit. The plot is so good that it is almost impossible to spoil, even if the mail-order actors blow their lines.

Speaking of Broadway, a good old-time athlete is back in the theatrical news, where he long has been outstanding. Harry Carey, battling an appendix threat, is in "——But Not Goodby," after a long career in Hollywood.

Carey was a regular tackle on New York University's grid teams just before the turn of the century, and also was the school's leading shot-putter. He was a good amateur fighter and proved it one night when he was touring in his first play, "Montana," which he also authored. Bat Nelson was playing a rival theater, a vaudeville house, and challenged all comers. Carey put on the gloves with the master one night and gave him a fierce time. The audience seemed to think he won the fight. He won what was called a newspaper decision.

Carey owned trotting horses for years, and, like many another old-time Broadwayite, still will drop anything to go to the Polo Grounds to see the Giants. He was a good pal of John McGraw. Carey, known throughout the world as a typical cowboy, was born near the Polo Grounds.

The average baseball salary has kept pace—downward—with the decline in the caliber of the average ball player. Highest paid player in the game today probably is Spud Chandler, Yankee pitcher, who is reported to have signed a $20,000 contract. The contract, like all others, has a two-day clause which the Yanks will invoke—as all other clubs do—when and if Chandler is drafted.

Babe Ruth's $80,000, of 15 years ago, may never again be touched. Hank Greenberg's $55,000, just before he was drafted, seems to be generally accepted as the second-highest baseball salary of them all. But Ty Cobb once told the writer that he made $70,000 the year he quit on straight salary and attendance bonuses. That was 1928, the second and last year of the twilight he spent with Connie Mack's A's. Ty joined Philadelphia after 22 years with Detroit. Ty hit .357 in 134 games, and stole 22 bases. He was then 41 years old.

"We won the pennant the year after I quit," Ty remarked. "If I had stayed around I might have made as much as Babe did in his biggest year. But I was getting pretty old, and kind of hated taking the old man's money."

Beau Jack has been accepted for Army service, an acceptance which will remove the current No. 1 gate attraction from boxing. It will be interesting to see if the Army permits Beau Jack to box professionally, after he is in uniform. There is a ban on Joe Louis and Billy Conn, but not on lesser lights. Beau Jack's true value as a boxing luminary will be decided not by an NBA rating, or choice engagements at the Garden, but by the Army. If they bar him from the ring that—apparently—will mean he's terrific.

Platter Withdrawn From Ky Derby

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—George D. Widener's Platter has been withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby because it was considered advisable "not to hurry his training," W. F. Mulholland, superintendent of Widener Farms, said today. The horse will run in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico May 13.

Timeless, $4.40, Wins Bowie Stakes

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., April 19.—Mrs. Colin MacLeod's Timeless, unbeaten in his three starts at Hialeah Park, made his Maryland debut today and ran off with the $5000-added Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, featuring the Wednesday program. A crowd of 11,000 saw the Grand Time—Movie Lass colt win with speed in reserve from five rivals in the test of 4½ furlongs. Jockey Jackie Westrope rode Timeless and had the colt running easily at the end, some 3½ lengths in front of F. W. Hooper's Hoop Jr. Third money went to S. W. Labrot's Shako.

Timeless was a favorite and returned at the rate of $4.40 for each $2 investment. The good-looking 2-year-old was clocked in 0:56 2-5 over a slow track and earned $5150.

Don Chance Shaken Off

W. A. Coleman's Don Chance tried to run with Timeless in the opening stages, but the Grand Time youngster shook him off and was never threatened after that. Hoop jr. came from far back to be second, while Shako also closed ground to get into the money group.

Trainer Jack Skinner, who has been winning just about every steeother victory to his long list when plechase in this section, added anthe Rokeby Stables' Caddie proved the best of six timber toppers going 2 miles over 15 jumps in the third event. Coupled with Isidore Bieber's Frederick II in the betting, Caddie won by 2½ lengths under good hnadling by Jockey Emmitt Roberts. Mrs. Arthur White's Bill Coffman, the pacemaker most of the way, was second and 8 lengths in advance of Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Burma Road. The winning entry was the favorite at $4.60 mutuel, and Caddie was clocked in 4:08 4/5.

Morocco Sir Wins Sixth

Morocco Sir, owned by Dr. G. T. Strother of Brunswick, Md., was so sore going to the post that he drew the attention of the track vet but he ran out of it and won the sixth race. The son of Morocco got home by four lengths with Mrs. N. E. Knieriem's Red Wrack second and Leonard Levinson's Red Level third. The winner, ridden by Apprentice V. Borsell, paid $9.10 and registered time of 1.49 1-5 for the mile and 70 yards.

BETWEEN RACES—By riding Ginger Man to victory in the first race R. Fitzgerald graduated from the apprentice ranks. He broke his leg last summer at Wheeling . . . Horsemen are still talking about the pair of 11-year-olds, Jay Jay and Molasses Bill, winning on last Saturday's program . . . Nobody can remember two horses of that age winning on the same day . . . Frank Cronan is allotting stalls at Charlestown . . . The most distinctive marking of Art Brown, the horse, is tis white tail . . . The racing strip here hasn't been really fast since horses were first allowed on the track more than a month ago . . . Bel Reigh, a supplementary entry in the Preakness, comes here next week in charge of Harris Brown . . . Leo Echle was here in interest of the North Randall (Cleveland, Ohio) track . . . Bill Norton shipped his horses to Narragansett today . . . Bill Boniface, former turf writer for the Baltimore Sun, was a visitor. He just completed boot training as a Marine at Parris Island and is headed for a war zone as a combat correspondent . . . Pimlico will have a preview of Derby and Preakness talent with the running of the $25,000 added Chesapeake Stakes a week from Saturday . . . Gay Bit, one of the candidates, goes tomorrow in the Happy Time Purse, located sixth on the program.

Bainbrdige Beats Navy, 6-3

Annapolis, Md., April 19 (AP).—Four hits in a twelfth-inning spree which garnered three runs broke up an extra-enning ball game today, giving Bainbridge a 6-3 victory over Navy's baseball squad.

With the count knotted at 3-all at the end of the eleventh, Bainbridge Shortstop Fred Chapman, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, Terry Robertson, former Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, Elbie Fletcher and Bob Blattner, recent product of the St. Louis Browns, teamed up for four singles to break the tie and give the Sailors the smoothly played game.

Navy's nine managde to outhit the Commodores 11-8 but strikeouts by Bainbridge Flinger Ray Coombs kept the Middie bats quiet except in the eighth inning when the Tars drove in two two runs on four bingles.

Navy tied the score in the fourth inning and both teams collected two runs apiece in the eighth to push the fray into extra frames.

Ba'bridge.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
C'pman,ss	6	3	1	1	Mills,cf	4	0	7	0
R'rtson,3b	4	1	3	3	Thayer,lf	5	2	5	0
Sisler,lf	5	1	4	0	McKie,3b	5	0	0	2
F'tcher,1b	4	2	10	1	Zech,ss	5	1	3	5
Scheffing,c	4	0	12	1	Bowler,1b	5	2	10	1
B'ttner,2b	5	1	3	3	Jacobus,2b	5	1	3	0
Paul,rf	4	0	0	0	Duden,rf	5	0	3	0
B'nacle,cf	4	0	3	0	Coulter,c	5	3	4	3
Coombs,p	5	0	0	3	Mueller,p	5	2	1	1
Totals	38	8	36	12	Totals	44	11	36	11

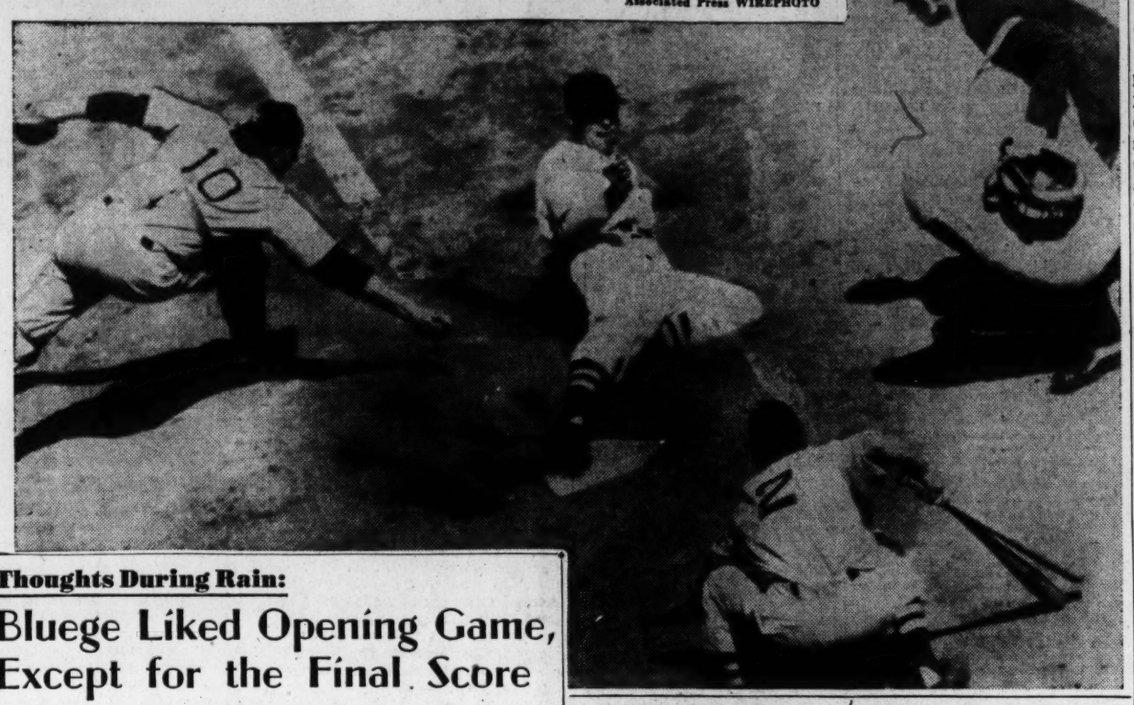
Bainbridge	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3—6
Navy	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Runs—Chapman, Robertson (2), Sisler, Fletcher (2), Zech, Coutler, Mueller. Errors—Jacobus (2). Runs batted in—Scheffing, Fletcher, Sisler, Blattner (2), Bowler (2), Thayer. Stolen bases—Chapman, Blattner. Sacrifice—Blattner. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Two-base hits—Sisler, Bowler. First base on balls—Off Mueller, 5. Struck out—By Coombs, 10; by Mueller, 3. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Yank Catcher Reaches, Feels Nothing, as Run Scores

Catcher Mike Garbark of the Yanks stretches but fails to tag Bill Conroy of the Rex Sox, who slides across the plate on Newsome's single yesterday in the first game at Boston. No. 2 is George Metkovich, Boston first baseman, who is getting a nice view of the play as is Umpire Joe Rue. The Red Sox won, 6-1 and 5-2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Thoughts During Rain:

Bluege Liked Opening Game, Except for the Final Score

By Shirley Povich

Ossie Bluege, disappointed at the 3-2 beating handed his Nats by the Athletics in the season's opener, but not wholly displeased, is registering no loss of confidence in his athletes.

"The only thing I didn't like was the score," said Bluege yesterday as he found time on his hands after wet grounds postponed the scheduled second game of the series.

There were other items the Nats' manager liked despite the defeat. He said he liked the way Gilberto Torres handled the third base job even though he dropped a throw that gave the A's the tying run. He liked the healthy manner in which Torres laid his bat against the ball. The throwing of big Roberto Ortiz in right field pleased him, too. So did Johnny Niggeling's pitching and Joe Kuhel's fancy first basing.

Still Good Ball Club

"Candini didn't handle that twelfth inning too smartly when he had two chances to kill off the winning run at second base," said Bluege, "but that was one of those things that doesn't figure to happen. Taking the lang-range view, I still like this ball team for the things it can do."

Today, Bluege will send Early Wynn to the mound in an attempt to even the series. Off the 1943 records, Bluege will be thrusting his best pitching arm forward. Wynn won 18 games for the club last season and has had more work this spring than any of the other hurlers.

Wynn's opponent today will be Russ Christopher, lanky right-hander who won five and lost seven for the A's last season. Christopher is rated a better pitcher than his record shows. He was formerly the property of the Yankees.

Torres Warned of Jo-Jo

Bluege revealed, incidentally, that Torres was forewarned about Jo-Jo White who succeeded in kicking the ball out of the Cuban third baseman's hands after he had been tagged out in the ninth, and gained a reprieve that resulted in the tying run.

"We told Torres that White would probably try some of those tricks," said Bluege, "but Torres underestimated him after making the play. It won't happen again to Torres. He'll know how to handle White."

A's Outfielders Good

Bluege has a new respect, however, for the rookie-filled line-up of the Athletics. "Connie Mack has picked up a pair of fast young outfielders in Bill Burgo and Woody Wheaton," he said. "They look like good ball players and we can't underate 'em. There's nothing the matter with their pitching, either. If Frankie Hayes has a good year catching, the A's will be all right.

Buck Newsom won't be seen in the series here . . . according to Newsom, Connie Mack is saving him for the opening game at Shibe Park tomorrow against the Red Sox. . . . One of Johnny Niggeling's troubles in the opening game was the fact that his knuckle ball was breaking too good and Rick Farrell was kept hopping to prevent wild pitches. . . . Dutch Leonard, who beat the Yankees four times last season, is being reserved for the opening game at Yankee Stadium tomorrow.

Chisox Smite Tribe Pitchers For 10, Win, 3-1

Chicago, April 19 (INS). — The Chicago White Sox walloped Cleveland Pitchers Al Smith, Mel Harder and Paul Calvert for 10 hits today to whip the Indians, 3 to 1.

Orval Grove spaced seven hits neatly through the nine innings in the first game of the American League season for the two teams. A small crowd of 5705 paid to watch.

Outfielder Guy Curtwright and Rookie Second Baseman Leroy Schalk were the top swatters, each garnering two hits.

Immediately after the game the Sox headed for St. Louis to open the Browns' home season, while the Indians left for Cleveland to meet the Detroit Tigers in the Cleveland inaugural.

Md. Hunters Seek Closed Season On Wild Turkeys

Hagerstown, Md., April 19.—A movement among sportsmen's groups in western Maryland has been started to have the State Game and Inland Fish Commission declare a closed hunting season on wild turkeys.

A recent survey made during shows in the wilk turkey sections of Allegany and Washington County has shown that only 11 flocks with a total of 51 birds that have survived. Sportsmen fear that if hunting of wilk turkeys is permitted this fall that they will become extinct.

The Cumberland Outdoor Club and the Allegany County Sportsmens Association already have gone on record as favoring a closed season.

Approximately 40,000 acres were surveyed during five different shows in the forestry department-owned land.

Va. Bowling Tourney To Start May 12

Weynesboro, Va., April 19.—Virginia's annual State Duckpin Bowling Tournament will be held at Cavalier Alleys, Waynesboro, May 12-13 and May 19-20, it was announced yesterday by P. Lynwood Taylor, Cavalier manager. This annual contest will bring to Wanesboro top-flight duckpin stars of the Old Dominion.

The tourney was scheduled for the John Marshall Alleys, Richmond, but the closing of those alleys made the State event an orphan. Contests here will include singles, doubles, and team events for both men and women.

Piedmont Vlub Sends 3 Cubans to Hagerstown

Portsmouth, Va., April 19 (AP).—The Portsmouth Cubs of the Piedmont League today released three Cuban players to join Herb Brett's Hagerstown Club in the Interstate League.

They were Leonido Marreno, catcher; Leonardo Angulo, outfielder, and Bernardo Arago, third baseman.

Dodgers Beat Phils, 5-4, on P. Waner's Hit

Philadelphia, April 19 (INS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers gained their first victory of the year by downing the Phillies, 5 to 4, in 10 innings today.

Robbed of a 4 to 2 victory when Buster Adams' single scored two Quaker tallies in the ninth, the Dodgers won in the tenth on a walk to English, a single to center by Schultz and Paul Waner's pinch single over second.

Credit for the victory went to Bob Chipman, who relieved Davis in the ninth. The defeat was charged to John Donahue, bespectacled rookie righthander.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,cf	4	2	6	0	Mullen,2b	5	1	5	5
Walker,rf	3	1	0	0	Adams,cf	5	2	2	0
Olmo,2b	5	2	3	2	Wasdell,lb	4	1	11	0
Galan,lf	5	0	3	1	Northey,rf	5	1	1	0
English,3b	4	1	2	2	Triplett,lf	4	1	2	0
*Smyres	0	0	0	0	Seminick,c	5	0	5	0
Hart,3b	0	0	0	0	Cieslak,3b	4	2	0	1
Owen,c	3	1	6	0	Hamrick,ss	3	0	2	8
Schultz,1b	5	2	9	0	‡Riley	1	0	0	0
Mauch,ss	4	1	1	4	Stewart,ss	0	0	1	0
†P.Waner	1	1	0	0	G'acuser,p	2	0	1	0
A'nman,ss	0	0	0	0	‡Goulish	1	0	0	0
Davis,p	4	1	0	3	Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	1	0	0	0	Lupien	1	1	0	0
					Donahue,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	30	12	Totals	40	9	30	14

*Ran for English in tenth.
†Batted for Mauch in tenth.
‡Batted for Gerhaeuser in seventh.
§Batted for Hamrick in ninth.
¶Batted for Lee in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Bordagaray, Olmo, Smyres, Owen, Schultz, Mullen, Adams, Cieslak, Lupien. Errors—Olmo (2). Runs batted in—Northey (2), Adams (2), Galan, Mauch (2), English. P. Waner. Two-base hits—Northey, English. Stolen bases—Owen, Adams. Double plays—Galan to Mauch to English, Hamrick to Mullen to Wasdell (2), Hamrick (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Gerhaeuser, 4; off Lee, 1; off Donahue, 1; off Davis, 1; off Chipman, 1. Struck out—By Gerhaeuser, 4; by Donahue, 3; by Davis, 2; by Chipman, 2. Hits—Off Gerhaeuser, 9 in 7 innings; off Lee, 1 in 2 innings; off Donahue, 2 in 1 inning; off Davis, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off Chipman, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Wasdell). Umpires—Goetz, Dunn and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Winning pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Donahue. Attendance, 2578.

Ott Homers To Give Giants 2-1 Victory

New York, April 19 (INS).—Manager Mel Ott pushed his New York Giants to a 2-to-1 triumph over the Boston Braves today with a towering homer in the first inning with George Hausmann aboard.

Pitcher Ewald Pyle, pitching his first National League game, twirled so steadily that no one stirred in the bull pen during the game. Pyle yielded but four hits.

Ott's homer was the 464th of his career, and was slammed out in the initial frame off losing Pitcher Jim Tobin.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'mann,ss	2	0	4	3	Rucker,cf	4	0	2	0
Shemo,2b	2	1	3	4	H'mann,2b	3	1	2	1
*Hofferth	1	0	0	0	Ott,rf	3	1	1	0
Holmes,cf	4	2	3	0	Medwick,lf	2	0	4	0
Gladu,3b	4	0	1	0	W'traub,1b	3	0	9	2
W'man,rf	4	0	3	0	Lombardi,c	2	1	5	0
Nieman,lf	3	0	0	0	†Reyes	0	0	0	0
E'hison,1b	3	0	8	1	Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0
Masi,c	3	1	2	0	Luby,3b	2	0	1	3
Tobin,p	3	0	0	1	Kerr,ss	3	0	3	2
					Pyle,p	2	0	2	2
Totals	29	4	24	9	Totals	24	3	27	10

*Batted for Shemo in ninth.
†Ran for Lombardi in seventh.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x		—2

Runs—Weitelmann, Ott, Hausmann. Error—Gladu. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Holmes. Two-base hits—Shemo, Hausmann. Home run—Ott. Sacrifices—Shemo, Luby. Double plays—Etchison (unassisted), Weintraub to Kerr to Pyle, Shemo, Wietelmann to Etchison, Tobin to Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Pyle, 2; off Tobin, 5. Struck out—By Pyle, 5; by Tobin, 2. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda and Maserkurth. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance, 3894.

Major League Standings

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	.1000	...
Philadelphia	1	0	.1000	½
Chicago	1	0	.1000	½
Boston	2	1	.667	½
WASHINGTON	0	1	.000	1½
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1½
New York	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	0	2	.000	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (postponed).
Boston, 6-5; New York, 1-2.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 1.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	2	0	.1000	...
Chicago	2	0	.1000	...
St. Louis	1	0	.1000	½
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1½
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (10 innings).
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Sox Display Plate Power In Victories

Boston, April 19 (AP).—Tom Yawkey's farm system outshone the New York Yankee variety today as George (Pinky) Woods and Emmett O'Neil, two Louisville products, hurled the Boston Red Sox to a double Patriots' Day victory, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, over the world champions. Crowds totaling 17,026 saw the usual mornnig and afternoon routine.

O'Neil spoiled Walt Dubiel's big league debut by scattering seven New York bingles in the afternoon version played before 13,650 customers at Fenway Park. Jim Tabor's home run following Bobby Doerr's double gave the Sox an early lead they never surrendered in piling up their 5-to-2 margin. Tabor also had a single and a double.

Ed Levy's second-inning circuit clout and Johnny Lindell's double were the only extra basers off O'Neil, young right-hander from San Mateo, Calif. Dubiel, up from Newark, was touched for 11 safeties and walked five.

Woods who was effective for Boston late last season after moving up from Louisville was hit often but rationed the nine Yank morning hits along the way for the verdict over Lefty Johnny Johnson, who spent 1943 on the Kansas City farm.

The Sox broke loose with five runs in the sixth to smash a one-all tie when Johnson, who walked seven, weakened and was knocked out o fthe box on doubles by Tabor and Leon Culberson and singles by Skeeter Newsome and Ford Garrison. Milkman Jim Turner and Rookie Joe Page, making his first mound appearance this year in any ball park, finished.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	4	0	4	3	Newsome,ss	5	1	4	6
M'theny,rf	4	0	0	0	M'ovich,1b	3	0	10	1
Etten,1b	4	2	8	1	Garrison,rf	4	1	5	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	2	0	R.J'nson,lf	4	0	0	0
Savage,3b	4	3	1	3	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	4
Levy,lf	3	1	1	0	Tabor,3b	4	1	1	3
Grimes,ss	4	0	3	4	C'berson,cf	4	1	0	0
Garbark,c	4	1	3	1	Conroy,c	2	1	3	1
J.J'nson,p	2	1	0	0	Woods,p	1	0	0	1
Turner,p	1	0	0	0					
*Drescher	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	16
Page,p	0	0	0	1					
†R'senthal	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	14					

*Batted for Turner in seventh.
†Batted for Page in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	x		—6

Runs—Savage, Newsome, R. Johnson, Tabor, Culberson, Conroy (2). Errors—Etten, J. Johnson, Grimes, Tabor (3). Runs batted in—Levy, Tabor, Culberson, Newsome (2), Garrison. Two-base hits—Levy, Savage, Tabor, Culberson. Sacrifice—Woods. Double plays—Doerr to Newsome to Metkovich (2). Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off J. Johnson, 7; off Turner, 1; off Woods, 1. Struck out—By J. Johnson, 1; by Page, 2; by Woods, 2. Hits—Off J. Johnson, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Turner, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Page, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—J. Johnson. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendence, 3500.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	4	0	4	1	Newsome,ss	3	0	2	5
M'theny,rf	4	1	0	0	M'ovich,1b	4	0	7	0
Etten,1b	3	1	3	2	Garrison,rf	4	1	2	0
Lindell,cf	4	2	6	0	R.J'nson,lf	3	1	2	0
Savage,3b	4	1	3	2	Doerr,2b	4	2	4	2
Levy,lf	3	1	1	1	Tabor,3b	3	3	3	2
Grimes,ss	2	0	0	2	C'berson,cf	4	2	4	0
Drescher,c	4	1	7	0	Partee,c	2	1	3	0
Dubiel,p	3	0	0	1	O'Neil,p	4	1	0	2
*Lyons	1	0	0	0					
					Totals	31	11	27	11
Totals	32	7	24	9					

*Batted for Dubiel in ninth.

Boston	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	x		—5
New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		—2

Runs—Etten, Levy, R. Johnson, Doerr (2), Tabor (2). Error—Drescher. Runs batted in—Levy, Savage, Tabor (2), Culberson (2), Partee. Two-base hits—Doerr, Tabor, Lindell. Home runs—Levy, Tabor. Sacrifices—Levy, Newsome. Double plays—Etten to Savage, Newsome to Doerr to Metkovich. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Dubiel, 5; off O'Neil, 2. Struck out—By DUbiel, 4; by O'Neil, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Dubiel (Metkovich), by O'Neil (Etten). Passed ball—Partee. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes. Attendance, 13,650.

Browns Defeat Detroit Again, 3-1, This Time

— Detroit, April 19 (INS).—For the second successive day, the St. Louis Browns today defeated the Detroit Tigers with Steve Sundra limiting the Benngals to three hits for a 3 to 1 victory.

One of the three Detroit hits came in the fourth inning, when Rudy York blasted his first homer of the season to account for the Tighrs' lone run.

The Browns collected eight hits of Rufus Gentry, who worked eight innings, and Johnny Corsica, who pitched the final frame. Gentry was wild, walking eight men and hitting one batter.

Harold Epps scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning, when he walked, moved to third on George McQuinn's single and scored on Vern Stephens' long fly.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	3	0	1	3	Heffner,2b	2	0	4	2
Epps,cf	4	0	6	1	Mayo,ss	4	0	1	3
McQ'nn,1b	2	2	10	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	6	1
S'phens,ss	4	2	3	4	York,1b	3	1	7	1
Moore,rf	3	2	1	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	2
Byrnes,lf	4	1	3	0	Outlaw,lf	4	0	3	0
C'tman,3b	5	1	2	1	Ross,rf	3	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	1	0	Swift,c	2	1	3	0
Sundra,p	3	0	0	3	*Hostetler	1	1	0	0
					Miller,c	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	8	27	12	Gentry,p	2	0	1	2
					†Eaton	1	0	0	0
					‡Metro	0	0	0	0
					Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	3	27	12

*Batted for Swift in eighth.
†Batted for Gentry in eighth.
‡Ran for Eaton in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3	
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Runs—Epps, McQuinn, Byrne. Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Moore, Stephens, Mancuso, York. Two-base hit—Byrnes. Home run—York. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Epps to Christman, Heffner to Mayo to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 3; off Gentry, 8; off Gorsica, 2. Struck out—By Gentry, 2; by Gorsica, 1. Hits—Off Gentry, 7 in 8 innings; off Gorsica, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gentry (Mancuso). Wild pitch—Gentry. Losing pitcher—Gentry. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance, 3606.

Reif Kayoes Foe

New York, April 18 (AP).—Morris Reif, 144½, New York, scored a fourth-round technical knockout tonight over Leo Brown, 142, Detroit, in the windup bout at the Broadway arena.

Woodberry Forest Tracksters Win

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 18. Placing first in 11 out of 12 events, the Woodberry Forest track team downed Randolph-Macon Academy here today, 84-24. The home team scored shut

Perry Still 3-1 Favorite Over Hanbury

Aaron, Lew To Attract 5000Tonight

By Walter Haight

Two wrongs don't make a right, my mother used to tell me, but I'm telling you that two rights will make a fight, especially when those rights are attached to boys like Anvil Aaron Perry and Lew Hanbury. Some 5000 Washington fistic fans will pay some $20,000 tonight to see what happens at Uline Arena when right meets right.

Perry, adopted, and Hanbury, native, represent the bitterest local mixed rivalry since boxing was legalized in the District. Perry is the onrushing colored junior welterweight and Hanbury is the popular lightweight. Both are strong, confident and hard-hitting youngsters and eager to have it out. It's ten rounds or less and many are predicting it won't go half the distance.

Perry 3-to-1 Favorite

To the surprise of some, Perry remains a 3-1 favorite just as he was the day the battle date was announced and wagers have been made at even money that Perry will end it the stopping way. However, Hanbury money is showing, with much of it coming from sources in or near the Navy Yard where Lew works.

Hanbury followers are counting on the rival weights to swing the tide toward their boy. Al Weill, his manager, insisted that Perry come in at 142 and there are some who contend that Anvil Aaron isn't his punching best at that figure. Hanbury, on the other hand, has trained without thought of weight and will tip the beam around 137 come weighing-in time today.

There is no question of the fitness of either fighter. Perry, who never gets far out of peak shape, has been nursed along on the form of his last fight and was put on razor edge the last few days by Manager-Trainer Harry Garsh. Hanbury did the bulk of his prefight work at Stillman's gym in New York to take advantage of top sparring partners available there.

Both Hanbury and Perry will be rebounding from losing, yet commendable outings. Perry was a hero in defeat against Sammy Angott and Hanbury, far from his best, gave Clea Shans a punching before bowing.

Hanbury to Set Pace

The young rivals will be shooting for knockouts. Hanbury, always the aggressor, is expected to set the pace, with Perry ready to do the counter-punching.

Speaking of punching, Garsh is rather hot under the collar about reports that Weill has asked the Boxing Commission to instruct the referee to watch out for Perry's rabbit punch. Garsh denies that Perry ever used such tactics and says reports that he had been instructing his boy that way are purely bunk. Regarding illegal blows, Garsh did not protest the open-glove lefts that Angott connected with on Perry in that fight. "Perry doesn't need a rabbit punch," said Garsh last night. "All he needs is to connect with his right on Hanbury's chin and that's what he will do."

Hanbury's Fought Better Ones

Despite being the underdog, Hanbury has fought better fighters, everything considered, than Perry although the latter has the most spectacular record. Until he lost to Fumbling Angott, Perry had won 13 in a row, eight of these by knockouts. He marched through Victor Creelman, Freddy Addeo and stopped Billy Banks and Joey Manfro.

Hanbury's record includes upsets of Billy Banks when Banks was tops, Jackie Callura when this boy was NBA featherweight champion and he stopped Danny Petro and Jimmy Collins.

In Hanbury's corner will be Coast Guardsman Lou Ambers, twice former lightweight champion. However, Hanbury will have to do his own fighting.

Seats Still Available

Despite a strong demand for tickets, Uline's reported good seats still available last night.

Three bouts of six rounds each and an opening four are on the prelim card. The sixes offer Davey Crawford vs. Hubert Samuels, lightweights; Sammy Wilson vs. Pat Giordani, welterweights, and Jackie Corbett vs. Powerhouse Johnson, lightweights. Johnny Butler and Phil Crawford, lightweights, fill the four rounder at 9 p. m.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Peace Parley, Ellis, Hammer-Lock.
2—First Look, Adelphia, Minstrel Song.
3—Winged Hoofs, Rougement, Meeting House.
4—Alexis, Petrol Point, Limehouse.
5—High Command, Undulator, Gallant Witch.
6—Gay Bit, Herald, George Case.
7—MAR-KELL, Homeward Bound, Old Westbury.
8—Mercy Angel, Persandra, Bark.

AT JAMAICA
1—Wise Decision, Runaway Boy, Notes.
2—PREFLIGHT, Tumult, Siriette.
3—Powerhouse, High Plaid, Air Marshall.
4—No selections.
5—Jack S. L., Blue Serge, Signator.
6—Free Lance, Dustman, Brie-a-Brac.
7—Millo, Blitzkrieg, Air Beauty.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Stephen Jay, Still Gallant, King Glory.
2—Manipulate, On Location, Quiz Baby.
3—Lucy S., Belfast, Westport Point.
4—Maximent, Jean Belle, Gernil.
5—NIGHT EDITOR, Hi Gold, Son Islam.
6—Dream Parade, Johnny Jr., Sir War.
7—Careless, Fair Call, Clyde Tolson.
8—Real Man, Travel Along, Burgoo Trail.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Son Admiral, Peace Parley, Ellis.
2—First Look, Adelphia, On the U.
3—Winged Hoofs, Rougement, Piccolanco II.
4—Alexis, Gallant Son, Petrol Point.
5—Most Alert, Undulator, High Command.
6—GAY BIT, Herald, Ration Scotch.
7—Homeward Bound, Mar-Kell, Old Westbury.
8—Mercy Angel, Persandra, Blits Foot.

For Whom Bell Tolls Tonight

Aaron Perry (left) and Lew Hanbury strike this conventional prebattle pose which will be discarded tonight when they enter the ring for 10 rounds at Uline's Arena.

Complete Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944.
BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Cloudy; Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 12:07½. Winner, Mrs. Chester A. Lyons' br. g. (4), by Mowlee—Sylvia G. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Roberts)	112	6	6	3nk	42	11½	12½	$2.90
PUNCHDRUNK	(Coule)	113	8	9	82	72	812	2nk	14.20
GOLDEN BABE	(Zehr)	107	5	2	42	22	23	32	10.10
BLICKY BOY	(Scocca)	114	7	4	52	52	32	42	9.10
WAR SHY	(Root)	111	12	7	62½	62	62	52	8.05
REMOLEE	(Daugherty)	118	1	1	1hd	32	52	62	5.15
TODCAN	(C. Kirk)	114	4	10	92	102	72	72	23.90
PATHFINDER	(Tammaro)	118	10	3	102	82	92	82	16.85
WAR AGENT	(Bowers)	107	2	5	22	12	42	92	3.80
BROKIE BOY	(Bernardo)	109	3	11	112	112	112	102	88.55
FAIR KANTRINA	(W. Kirk)	111	11	8	72	92	102	112	73.10
RAUMIC	(Bracciale)	114	9	12	12	12	12	12	201.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT MOWLEE, $7.90, $4.40, $3.20; PUNCHDRUNK, $10.80, $10.00; GOLDEN BABE, $6.60.

GALLANT MOWLEE responded willingly and was opening gap at end. PUNCHDRUNK, sluggish early, closed with good energy. GOLDEN BABE closed with good courage.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 12:37½. Winner, E. Warner's ch. g. (4), by Swashbuckler—Unruri. Trained by H. C. Brimmer. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:17⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINGER MAN	(Fitzgerald)	109	7	1	2½	22½	23	11		$23.05
TOONERVILLE	(Westrope)	114	3	2	11	1nk	1nk	22½		1.25
SOME WHERE	(Bracciale)	114	2	6	63	63	31½	dis		11.65
FAST LIGHT	(Arduini)	104	5	4	52	42	41	42		21.60
PAT O'SEE	(Tammaro)	114	4	3	32	32	52	52		1.10
CALABOZO	(Snellings)	109	6	7	7	7	7	61		51.45
ROCKSPRING RIP	(Adair)	114	1	5	4½	52	62	7		46.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINGER MAN, $48.10, $10.40, $4.60; TOONERVILLE, $3.70, $2.00; SOME WHERE, $3.70.

GINGER MAN, in thick of contention from start, wore down TOONERVILLE and held on gamely to end. TOONERVILLE could not resist winner. SOME WHERE improved position after losing ground.

Daily Double, GALLANT MOWLEE and GINGER MAN, Paid $384.90

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:06½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's br. g. (6), by Link Boy—Brown Jill. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 4:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CADDIE	(E. Roberts)	156	6	3	2½	22	21	1nk	12½	†$1.30
BILL COFFMAN	(Brooks)	140	1	1	1½	12	12	22	23	10.75
BURMA ROAD	(MaGee)	151	3	2	42	32	52	32	32	2.35
PAT GANADO	(Owen)	140	2	6	6	6	3nk	42	42	3.95
FREDERIC II	(Harrison)	153	5	4	32	52	42	6	52	7
OSSABAW	(Brown)	153	4	5	52	42	6	52	6	9.05

†Rokeby Stable and I. Bieber entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CADDIE (entry), $4.60, $3.00, $2.10; BILL COFFMAN, $6.10, $3.00; BURMA ROAD, $2.50.

CADDIE took command approaching fifteenth fence after being carried wide by pacemaker and drew out. BILL COFFMAN set steady pace, bore out when put to pressure and held on gamely. BURMA ROAD flattened out.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1700. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:37. Winner, Bomar Stable's blk. f. (2), by Grand Slam—Grand Girl. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $1200. Time, 0:57⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOT SO GOOD	(Zehr)	113	3	2	1½	12	12	$4.50
BELFONDA	(C. Kirk)	118	6	4	2½	21	23	1.30
FIVE-THIRTY	(Arduini)	108	2	5	42	32	32	9.05
PONAMAU	(Layton)	113	4	6	52	42½	42	15.90
TAWNY	(Adair)	113	1	1	32	52	52	10.00
BABIANA	(Coule)	113	5	3	6	6	6	6.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOT SO GOOD, $6.70, $3.30, $2.70; BELFONDA, $2.70, $2.30; FIVE-THIRTY, $3.00.

NOT SO GOOD rushed into lead, responded when shaken up and held BELFONDA safe. BELFONDA moved up menacingly, but could not get to winner. FIVE-THIRTY weakened in final stages.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $5000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:07½. Winner, Mrs. Colin MacLeod's ch. c. (2), by Grand Time—Movie Lass. Trained by G. M. Odem. Net value to winner, $5150. Time, 0:56⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIMELESS	(Westrope)	122	1	1	1hd	11	12½	$1.20
HOOP JR.	(Coule)	116	6	5	6	3nk	21	5.50
SHAKO	(Tammaro)	116	4	3	3nk	42	32	9.30
DON CHANCE	(Borsell)	113	3	4	22	22	42	5.30
SEA BEES	(Bowers)	112	2	2	42	6	52	7.80
SEA RAFT	(Roberts)	112	5	6	5nk	5nk	6	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIMELESS, $4.30, $3.00, $2.40; HOOP JR., $4.60, $3.10; SHAKO, $4.00.

TIMELESS shook off DON CHANCE without effort and won with speed in reserve. HOOP JR. closed a gap. SHAKO raced evenly.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:36. Winner, G. T. Strother's b. g. (5), by Morocco—Bellona. Trained by A. F. East. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:49⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOROCCO SIR	(Borsell)	117	3	3	32	22	12	12		$3.50
RED WRACK	(Westrope)	122	1	6	6	6	6	42	22	3.30
RED LEVEL	(DeLucia)	115	6	4	42	42	22	22	32	2.20
ANZAC	(Roberts)	122	5	5	52	52	52	32½	42	4.35
SUNSHO	(Malphurs)	111	2	1	2nk	32	42	52	52	16.25
INDIAN SUN	(C. Kirk)	116	4	2	12	12	32	6	6	8.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOROCCO SIR, $9.10, $4.70, $3.10; RED WRACK, $4.10, $2.90; RED LEVEL, $2.60.

MOROCCO SIR wore down INDIAN SUN, drew out, but was kept to drive to finish. RED WRACK, while lacking speed early, was shut off, closed a gap. RED LEVEL moved up approaching stretch and then weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 3:06½. Winner, J. Bruno's dk. b. m. (6), by Strolling Player—Mad Eagle. Trained by F. White. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MITZA	(Mora)	109	6	4	32	32½	12½	12½		$4.60
FOOT SOLDIER	(Snellings)	104	8	3	42	42½	32	22	21½	9.25
OVER CALL	(Roberts)	112	2	7	52½	52	52	31	3nk	2.60
WHO REIGH	(Fitzgerald)	114	1	8	8	8	42	42	42	10.50
SPECIALIST	(W. Kirk)	114	5	5	6nk	62	62	62	52	7.75
GENDARME	(Daugherty)	117	3	2	22	1hd	22½	52nk	62	2.95
GENERAL HAY	(Layton)	114	7	6	72	72	72½	72	72	20.00
LADY FANAR	(Adair)	111	4	1	12	22	42½	8	8	14.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MITZA, $11.30, $6.20, $4.10; FOOT SOLDIER, $9.00, $5.80; OVER CALL, $3.40.

MITZA went to front when asked and drew out to win easily. FOOT SOLDIER came out for racing room entering stretch and closed willingly. OVER CALL rallied mildly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 3:35½. Winner, M. Gilbert's b. m. (5), by Boatswain—Red Ribbon. Trained by Don Yates. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED ROSETTE	(Scocca)	115	5	2	32	32	2hd	12	12	$1.35
ALFRED STUART	(Tammaro)	114	1	3	2½	2½	32	32	23	5.00
ADMIRAL JIM	(Arduini)	104	3	5	42	42	42	32	32	2.85
LUPOBA	(Rudert)	106	2	1	1½	12	1hd	42	42	3.55
DARK ACE	(W. Kirk)	111	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	22.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED ROSETTE, $4.70, $3.10, $2.20; ALFRED STUART, $4.60, $2.90; ADMIRAL JIM, $2.50.

RED ROSETTE came around leaders entering stretch and drew out to win with speed in reserve. ALFRED STUART was close up to stretch and weakened. ADMIRAL JIM rallied mildly after saving ground.

Meadowbrook Show Sunday

Hunters and jumpers from the Virginia hunt country and Maryland's famed Green Spring Valley will meet local mounts for the rst time this season at the Meadowbrook Horse Show Sunday in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Traumertan and Coral Sea, now being schooled by Norman Haymaker of Berryville, Va., will be vanned to the Meadowbrook Saddle Club ring for the occasion, as will other hunters from Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton Farm.

Mrs. W. Haggin Perry will send two from Cobham, Va., and U. S. Randle will show four from his Ridge Farm near Warrenton—the familiar Troop and Claws, and two newcomers to the show ring, Baby Hoops, a 3-year-old, and Southern Star, a 5-yearold.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., whose Hi-Ho made a sensational return to form last Sunday when she won four straight classes to earn the jumper title. Also on the all-distaff committee are Dorothy Lee, Frances Crouse and Anne Hagner, all three local riders.

Servicemen will be admitted without charge to both the show grounds and the grandstand, and personnel and patients from Walter Reed, Forest Glan and the Navy Medical Center will attend.

Classes, beginning at 10 a. m., are: Junior seat and hands, model hunters, hunters under saddle, junior hunters, open jumpers, limit hunters, green jumpers, hunter hacks, modified Olympia, touch-and-out, green hunters, go-as-you-please jumpers, working hunters, handy jumpers, open hunters, and two championships. There also will be a costume class.

Leaving Pays $5.40 to Win At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, April 19 (AP).—Grant Thorn's Leaving, a model of consistency, chalked up her fourth triumph in as many starts for 1944 when she outlasted Col. C. V. Whitney's Hoodoo by a length in the first section of the split Hazelwood Purse, for Class C 3-year-olds, here today.

The chestnut daughter of Cohort had the advantage of recent racing over Hoodoo, the latter not having started since November. The Donnaray Stable's Texas Sandman was third, three lengths behind.

Leaving added to the merriment for the talent by returning $5.40. Out of the money only once in 11 attempts since the start of her career, the stout hearted filly showed her heels to a field that included three Wood and Derby nominees—Hoodoo, Bell-The-Cat and Vienna. The latter and Bell-The-Cat followed the first three home.

Another banner crowd was present to see Hoodoo break in front and lead leaving by a head to the top of the stretch. It was a pretty duel between second choice and favorite. Leaving, under hard riding Steve Brooks, poked her head in front beginning the drive to the wire and gradually drew away. Texas Sandman closed gamely to head Vienna.

Today's attendance was announced as 25,327.

The Havahome Stable's fleet but faltering Bud Grey, a Wood eligible facing four that were not named for the Wood or Derby, flopped badly as favorite in the second half of the Hazelwood. Strictly a front-runner, Bud Grey couldn't outrun Irish Tar and finally stopped to a walk, winding up last. Irish Tar drew out entering the stretch but had to be hard ridden by Bobby Permane to stave off Cactus Foot by a head. Lassie Sue was third, a length behind.

Irish Tar, a Wheatley Stable colt, paid $6.90, was timed in 1:12 4-5 and gave Apprentice Permane a double.

Fort Belvoir Nine To Meet Loyola

Fort Belvoir, Va., April 19.—Fortified with four top notch pitchers and several heavy hitters who batted over .395 last season, Fort Belvoir's basebal team wil clash with Loyola Colege of Baltimore here Saturday.

Last season Fort Belvoir fielded one of the best nines in the State, wininng 27 games out of 42. All of the Belvoir players prayed semi-professional or major league ball before being inducted into the service.

Folowing is the schedule:

April 19, Fort Meade; 22, Loyola; 24, at Catholic U.; 26, Vint Hill Farms; 29, at Quantico.

May 2, at Loyola; 4, Bainbridge NTS; 8, Curtis Bay; 10, Camp Lee; 13, at Langley Field; 14, at Fort Monroe; 17, at Vint Hill Farms; 21, Woodrow Wilson General Hospital; 24, at Curtis Bay; 27, Camp Pickett; 31, at Aberdeen.

Pimlico Entries

1—4½; $1500: maiden 2-year-olds.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
*Ship Jr. (Bowers)	113	15-1
Ellis (Roberts)	118	5-2
O. K. Charlie (Wall)	118	20-1
Geronimo (Roberts)	118	2-1
Tiny Tackle (Coule)	118	20-1
†Hammerlock (Ruderi)	113	6-1
*Potsey (Bowers)	113	8-1
Nariah (Mora)	118	10-1
Son Admiral (Claggett)	118	6-1
Peace Parley (Westrope)	118	3-1

2—¾; $1800: maiden 3-year-olds up.

*Morning Choice (Root)	103	6-1
Research (McCreary)	108	15-1
Minstrel Song (Adair)	108	15-1
Insco Seth (Root)	122	20-1
On the Line (C. Kirk)	120	20-1
*Mad Venture (Bowers)	110	10-1
First Look (Zehr)	108	5-2
Stolen Kiss (Claggett)	103	6-1
*Adelphia (Arduini)	103	4-1
Quartet (Roberts)	103	6-1
Still There (C. Kirk)	108	20-1
*Darker Mat (Arduini)	115	20-1
Man o' Foot (Scocca)	108	8-1
Third Trial (C. Kirk)	108	8-1
Doreen (F. Smith)	103	15-1
Voyageur (C. Kirk)	108	15-1

3—Ab. 2 m.; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; cing.

†Simoon (Smiley)	141	10-1
Winged Hoofs (Brown)	153	2-1
Eremon (Owens)	143	6-1
†Naruna (Smiley)	146	10-1
Meeting House (Cruz)	146	6-1
‡Samuel D. (Harrison)	143	3-1
Fay Cottage (Brooks)	146	20-1
‡Rougemont (Harrison)	150	3-1
Pico Blanco II (Scott)	145	8-1

†Bostwick and Bostwick entry.
‡John Bosley, Jr., entry.

4—4½; $1500: maiden 2-year-olds.

Junior Four (Tammaro)	118	20-1
Court Yard (Roberts)	118	6-1
Alexis (C. Kirk)	118	4-1
Agate (Zehr)	118	4-1
Volturno (Adair)	118	12-1
*Gallant Son (Bowers)	113	20-1
Patriotic Fox (Coule)	118	6-1
Petrol Point (Root)	118	4-1
Flying Bridge (Westrope)	118	4-1
Limehouse (F. Smith)	118	6-1

5—¾; $2000: 4-year-olds up; all ances.

Romney Rex (Root)	114	10-1
Gallant Witch (Layton)	109	10-1
**Most Alert (Bowers)	111	6-1
No Quota (Westrope)	117	10-1
Fairly Fly (Tammaro)	117	8-1
Phantom Player (Scocca)	116	15-1
*Undulator (Bowers)	115	5-2
High Command (C. Kirk)	122	3-1
Nippy (F. Smith)	106	6-1
*Theseus (Bernardo)	106	7-2
*†First Son (Westrope)	113	6-1

†Bond and Louchheim entry.

6—¾; $2500: 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Plucky Raider (Zehr)	107	4-1
‡Sweetest Girl (F. Smith)	102	3-1
*Ration Scotch (Snellings)	117	6-1
Quarter Moon (Roberts)	116	6-1
Mouse Hole (McCreary)	116	10-1
‡Gay Bit (Westrope)	122	3-1
*Victory Blue (Bernardo)	107	10-1
Nance's Ace (Claggett)	117	6-1
Edemgee (Root)	122	10-1
Herald (McCreary)	119	4-1
†Black Swan (Zehr)	119	4-1
George Case (Adair)	119	6-1

†Wexler and Marmorstein entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1-70; $3000: 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Homeward Bound (F. Smith)	114	4-1
Old Westbury (Adair)	111	8-1
Half Crown (Wall)	105	8-1
In Question (Roberts)	111	10-1
Lord Calvert (Claggett)	108	6-1
Mar-Kell (McCreary)	115	4-5

8—1-70; $1500: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ronan Matron (Roberts)	110	6-1
Persandra (Scocca)	110	6-1
Mercy Angel (C. Kirk)	110	8-5
Now-Me (F. Smith)	113	8-1
Blitz Foot (Westrope)	118	10-1
Scared Cat (Scocca)	107	10-1
*Tsuga Bee (Rudert)	105	8-1
Bark (Claggett)	115	12-1
Two Fold (Scocca)	115	12-1
On the Wane (Root)	110	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Hammerlock, Ship Jr., Son Admiral.
2—Minstrel Song, Research, Adelphia.
3—Rougement, Winged Hoofs, Naruna.
4—Gallant Son, Patriotic Fox, Volturno.
5—Undulator, High Command, Bond & Louchheim entry.
6—Gay Bit, Edemgee, Herald.
7—MAR-KELL, Old Westbury, Homeward Bound.
8—Bark, Blits Foot, Persandra.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Voyles Recalls W. & M.'s Great '42 Grid Team

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Carl M. Voyles, leaving his familiar post as athletic director of William and Mary, paused for a moment of retrospect in which he recalled some of the big moments he had experienced while pulling the college out of its football doldrums in 1939 and shoving it into the national spotlight by winning the Southern Conference Championship in 1942.

Coach Voyles, leaving for his new assignment as director of athletics and head grid coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, recalled that:

"One of the biggest thrills occurred when the 1939 team came from behind and beat Washington and Lee. We were leading by four points with three and a half minutes to play, and had the ball on our own 10-yard line.

"Waldo Matthews threw a pass to Harley Masters and the ball was advanced to the middle of the field. It looked like it was our game then, but one of our linemen was across the line of scrimmage on the play, and we were penalized 5 yards.

"On the next play, we elected to punt and the tackle, who was off-side, let A. W. & L. lineman come through and block the punt. This put W. & L. ahead, 18-14, with about two minutes to go.

"We received and ran with the bal ltwice. Then Matthews switched to the wingback position and went down the field and caught a long pass on the sideline surrounded by W. & L. players. He jerked loose and ran 54 yards for a touchdown."

Inter-State Loop to Open Season, May 3

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—President Arthur Ehlers of the Interstate Baseball League, reporting that all six teams of the Class C loop were in training, said today that "we're just as well off as last year and the caliber of the players is about the same."

Approximately 150 men—"about the usual number and enough to get started"—had signed, Ehlers said, adding "we'll find out as we go along about their ability."

The league's 140-game schedule will start May 3 and end September 12, followed by the Governor's Cup playoffs.

All teams are training on home grounds with the exception of Allentown, Pa., a St. Louis Cardinal farm outfit, now practicing at Lynchburg, Va. The club will return to Allentown a few days before the opener.

The Wilmington, Del., nine has been training for more than a week, and the others started more recently.

The openers include York, Pa., at Hagerstown, Md.; Lancaster, Pa., at Wilmington, and Allentown at Treaton, N. J.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Still Gallant	118	*Bonified	113
Little Nelma	112	Stephen Jay	118
Kings Glory	111	*Oak Queen	102
*Valdina Vivid	102	Be Prepared	108
Fly Gent	118		

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Whisper	113	Gonsomme	113
Manipulate	116	Swirlalong	111
On Location	118	Princely Gift	118
*Quiz Baby	107	Hasty Brook	112
*Manchester	102		

3—4½; $1200; 2-year-old maidens.

†Lilica	116	†Teheran	116
*On High	111	Pay in Advance	116
Westport Point	116	Lucy S.	116
Belpast	116	Song Thrush	116

†Mrs. W. H. Cane entry.

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Jean Labelle	105	*Gornil	102
*Treaty Girl	102	Condon	110
*Ling	102	Silver Sign	115
*Linwood Belle	105	Lem's Baby	112
Maximont	118	*Meany Muss	110

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Trust Buster	114	Lady Golden	111
Hi-Gold	116	Elmo Grier	114
*Son Islam	111	Valdina Secret	109
*Night Editor	113		

6—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

*Sir War	116	Son of War	116
*Madigama	105	*Dream Parade	109
Hoosier	108	Johnny Jr.	113
Conowinso	110	*Mattie Sue	98
*Miss Daunt	106		

7—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

*Mintlock	111	*Careless	103
*Fair Call	108	War Gleam	108
Fire Warden	116	*Skipper Z	105
Clyde Tolson	113	Drudge	114

8—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Junior Four	114	Realman	114
*Travelalong	109	Worthowning	113
*Eight Rolls	111	Burgoo Trail	116
*Legal Advice	108	*Gala Light	109
*Richestan	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Stephen Jay, King's Glory, Still Gallant.
2—Manipulate, On Location, Quiz Baby.
3—Lucy S., Teheran, On High.
4—Maximont, Jean Labelle, Linwood Belle.
5—NIGHT EDITOR, Son Islam, Hi-Gold.
6—Johnny Jr., Hoosier, Sir War.
7—Mintlock, Clyde Tolson, Drudge.
8—Realman, Legal Advice, Eight Rolls.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Mascara, 103 (Sc'orn)	11.60	6.20	4.60
Happy Prince, 111 (Jenkins		6.40	5.20
Maybank, 103 (Viary)			36.40

Awakener, Gold Bill, Pittsburgh, Flaming High, Miss Sungino, York River, Airspring, Oriole Pennant also ran. Time, 1:13.2.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Greenock Flame, 104 (J'ins)	15.40	7.20	4.00
Clamor Girl, 106 (Seawthorn)		4.80	3.20
Spare The Rod, 113 (Mearic)			2.60

Delayed, Bowsprit, Wise Father, Toss Up also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE—$19.00

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowance.

Double Feature, 118 (Moore)	4.20	3.00	2.40
Entertainment, 110 (McMullen)		7.20	4.00
Commando Tom, 110 (Turnbull)			2.80

Pipeliner, Tiny Sis, Dandy Jim, Cab Sir, Senior Prom also ran. Time, 1:12.2.

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowance.

Prissy Miss, 108 (Trent)	8.40	3.40	3.00
Merry Sunshine, 106 (Prati)		2.80	2.40
Reimburseme, 108 (Brennan)			4.60

Kels Pride, Friend or Foe, Cloud Light, Olidor, Float Me also ran. Time 1:11.2.

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Paircas, 115 (Prati)	6.20	3.60	2.60
Sovia, 103 (Kerr)		14.60	5.20
Real Sad, 101 (Seawthorn)			3.20

Weatherite, Zacabrand, Flying Silver, Cream, War Reward also ran. Time, 1:11.6.

6—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Mixer, 113 (Seawthorn)	8.40	3.80	2.80
Victory Drive, 107 (Trent)		4.80	3.00
Total Eclipse, 110 (Prati)			3.20

Star Whit, Restips, First Draft also ran. Time, 1:43.3.

7—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Amused, 115 (Seawthorn)	15.00	6.60	3.00
Dr. Johnson, 115 (Trent)		6.40	3.20
Bottle Imp, 113 (Prati)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Though Disturbed by 'Office Partying' in War Agencies, Wives Feel Husbands Aren't Willing Participants in Every Case; Blame Higher-Ups

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to comment on the proposition of married Army officers, assigned to the War Department's Washington branch, attending and paying most of the costs of office parties to which wives are not invited,—the alleged purpose being to give the girl members of the staff a good time and keep them happy in their jobs.

In discussing this quasi-official policy in your column of April 15, you said: "I cannot imagine a more demoralizing proposition, in the long run, for the majority of those concerned. . . ." In so saying, you expressed the secret sentiment of many Army wives whose husbands have been recruited from civilian life to handle military assignments for the duration. We have debated this strangely anti-social recreation program among ourselves many times; but hesitate to urge our views on the men, because so often they feel that justifiable wifely criticism has its roots in jealousy.

Men Cue Actions To Chief's Example

ALSO, we are inclined to make allowances for some of the men,—in particular, the younger officers in the lower ranks, who feel they have no choice but to follow the leader, giving tacit endorsement to his suggestions or recommendations. Failure to do so may react to their disadvantage in specific or intangible ways. Thus, if our higher officers, in charge of divisions of personnel (including junior officers and girl secretaries) give their approval to a social program that flouts the conventions and proper married conduct, how can we expect the younger men to act differently?

In the city where my husband was previously stationed, he declined to go to the first of these office parties; and later told me that he was "given the devil" by the girls in his office for not attending. Surely a curious commemtary on the office morale of the military! I held some very important secretarial positions in private industry prior to marriage, and it was my observation that all employes, male and female, accepted their employer's decisions as final; and did not presume to the liberty of questioning his judgment. But coming back to the military picture: Can you fancy a private or a junior officer getting away with such effrontery? MRS. L. B.

Time to Curb Carousing Heroines of War Effort

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It seems high time public opinion rose up to put a brake on the inconsistent behavior of some of the Federally employed heroines of the war effort; who, after taking a civilian job with the military, purportedly to "release a man for combat," thereafter go into action to annex some man (preferably an officer) to show them a good time as a prop to their morale,—even if he belongs by marriage to some other woman.

What of the officer's wife,—who, in most instances these days, is running her husband's home, taking care of his children, doing his cooking and laundry and other such dreary drudgery, usually without household help, in order to aid and abet his soldier contribution? It seems rather inconsistent to claim the office secretary, file clerk and stenographer may legitimately commandeer married officers to beau them to parties, pay for their drinks, see them home, etc., to keep them content; while totally disregarding the far more tedious and frustrating situation of the wives who work at home, waging a lone-handed battle, 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week, against the endless problems of war-household management.

Did Girls or Wolves Think Up Party Idea?

IT IS right that everything within reason should be done to encourage those who are helping, even in a very minor way, with the war effort. But judging by the military areas I have seen, there are more than enough USO and Officers' Dance programs,—where "hostesses" are welcome,—to fill in the evenings of unattached girls: provided they are not so desperately unattractive that they have to have uniformed men "ordered" to dance with them by higher officers. And the average war-burdened wife would be delighted to have her husband spend on her, occasionally, even half of the money he puts out for one of these appeasement parties.

Did this idea of office-partying originate with the girls? Or with certain husbands who want some extra-marital adventure; who welcome an excuse for semi-adulterous behavior; and who want things "fixed" to provide a standing alibi at home? Look up the Service Regulations. Rules about duty are very hard-boiled; but when an officer or service man is off duty or on furlough, the Government has nothing to say about how or where or with whom he spends his time; provided his conduct is above reproach.

Whence Comes Authority For Command Performance?

NO OFFICER can be commanded to attend a purely social function. As for an official function, involving courtesies to foreign powers, that is different. But there is no Federal authority whatsoever for any department head in Washington to command those in his office to indulge in any social (or other) activity out of office hours. Even when, occasionally, a really social event is planned, where the officers are rather expected to show up with their wives, say in honor of some retiring personage, there can be no compulsion, if for any reason the officer does not care to participate. So whence comes the pressure upon officers to attend these office parties, which, by all accounts, are rumored to be "command performances"?

OFFICER'S WIFE.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mrs. Fraser Praises Yanks 'Down Under'

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Tell the folks back home to write us often."

That's the message Mrs. Peter Fraser, wife of New Zealand's Prime Minister, brings from Yanks stationed in her homeland.

Wherever her plane landed en route to the United States—airports in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji or Samoan Islands—American servicemen reiterated requests for more mail.

"The one unforgivable thing is not to write boys overseas," she exclaims with determined flash in her keen brown eyes.

Mrs. Fraser has nothing but praise for the Yanks; says her fellow countrymen feel the same way. "Never have I seen such pride as your boys take in their uniforms," she explained as we sat in the sun room at the New Zealand Legation sipping tea. "Often they say in my house, "Mom, we are going to press our uniform."

Frequently she and the Prime Minister invite the Yanks into their home. If they happen to drop into a club and see a group of boys, they gather them up, along with their girl friends, take them for a home-cooked meal or outing.

Feels Same Spirit

"In all my life, never have I met boys more fond of their country than the Americans," she says approvingly. "Also, they are adaptable, make themselves happy. We New Zealanders feel toward you like fellow Americans. Both countries are new and have the same independent, pioneer spirit."

What does she think of Australia's reduction of her army? Will New Zealand lessen hers during the war?

"I can't speak for Australia," she replies, "nor have I heard anything about my country's plans. I would not know until it was announced in the papers."

Smilingly, she adds: "It isn't wise to know too much outside your own little world."

Referring to Mrs. Roosevelt's trip down under, she told how the boys wearing plaster casts on their arms queued up to get the First Lady to autograph them; how, for days afterward, they proudly exhibited her signature.

Coud New Zealanders keep up with Mrs. Roosevelt?

Says They're Hardy

"Yes," she smiles, "we New Zealanders are a tough, hardy race." Then comments, "Mrs. Roosevelt is a very remarkable woman."

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Fraser has lived in New Zealand for 35 years. Agile and active, she possesses an undiminished progressive spirit. She greets you with a warm, cordial handshake that makes you feel, "Here is a genuine person—a real friend."

Williamsburg, Va., is one place that Mrs. Fraser hopes to see before hopping off to London with her husband, who is on his way to attend the Prime Ministers' Conference.

Know Their Geography

Mrs. Fraser isn't the only one who knows United States geography. The Prime Minister, wandering into the room, shook hands warmly and asked: "Where are you from?"

"South Carolina."

"That's just above Georgia," he answered." Is Charleston your home town?"

Whereupon, I offered the Prime Minister a cigarette.

Politely refusing, he explained he hadn't smoked since leaving college, commenting, "There's a story a Burmese governor tells. When passing cigars and cigarettes at dinners and receptions, I noticed that he always refused. When I inquired why, he quipped, "Burmese women smoke incessantly but not the men. It is too effeminate, so I quit."

Lloyd Guests Meet Artist After Concert

Following the first in the spring series of Chamber Music Guild concerts, many of the guests who had heard guest artist Eileen Farrell sing had the opportunity of meeting her at the supper party given at the home of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke entertained a few friends at the Carlton for dinner, taking them along for the concert. Among the guests were Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador; Brig. Gen. A. C. Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert A. Taft.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko had been invited to the musicale and others were the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Bazykin, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Minister Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland and the Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Reveredo.

Others at the concert and meeting again at Mrs. Lloyd's home were Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia; and Mme. LeGallais, wife of the Minister of Luxembourg.

FLUTTERING ZASU PITTS, Hollywood movie star, now playing in Broadway's "Ramshackle Inn," is a frequent visitor to Washington, where she has many friends. Here she is with her pretty daughter, Miss Ann Gallery, at the party given for her Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cunningham

Latin-American Group Tackles Social Problems, 'Not Society'

Capitalites who have met delegates to the conference of Latin-American women which will be concluded here today are busy revising some outdated ideas. They are discovering the ladies are streamlined for hard, intelligent action; that there isn't a glamorizing mantilla among them.

Briefly, they speak softly, but carry a big stick. Officially representing the Government of the United States and other American republics in sessions here, the group has tackled problems that have nothing to do with tropical romance, balconies or strumming guitars. Their vital concern is the welfare of American women.

They are here to deal with questions including civil and political rights, education, professional advancement, public health and sanitation, maternal and child welfare. Much emphasis is being placed on the participation of women in post-war peace plans.

These Good Neighbors retain the charm and dignity, the beauty of skin and hair characteristic of Latin women, but they are thinking in terms of twentieth century liberalism.

Here are a few of their ideas:

Chile—Senorita Magdalene Petit, novelist: "The advanced social legislation of Chile is a great pride to our country. Chile established the first school of social service in Latin America in 1925."

Eucador—Senora Piedad de Castillo Levi, writer, poet and lecturer: "I look forward to the day when the women of America may form a great international federation for equality of rights. If we want liberty for enslaved peoples, we must have it for ourselves."

Brazil—Senora Violeta Flor de Figueredo: "Women's institutions already existed in Brazil with standards and programs which had only to be broadened, adapted and developed for their war activities. These forces have been coordinated into a full comprehension of duty."

Honduras—Dr. Ofelia Mendoza de Barrett: "Two-thirds of our educators are women. They consider the field of education as a life profession, while men look upon it more as a stepping stone."

Costa Rica—Senorita Consuelo Reyes: "Costa Rican women believe the solidarity and friendship of women of the Americas will contribute to a lasting peace."

Guatemala—Senorita Mina Lopez: "The war has made Guatemalan women conscious of new duties and obligations. They will be much better equipped for contributing to a peaceful world."

Venezuela—Senora Isabel Sanchez de Urdaneta: "Pan Americanism in the past largely has been written by books and treaties. The struggle to maintain freedom and our heritage has achieved a far greater unity of the Americas."

Miss Plavidal Becomes Bride Of Mr. Boone

Married last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Georgetown Luthe ern Church were Miss Lillian Yvonne Plavidal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plavidal, and Joseph Brent Boone, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boone. The Rev. Harold E. Beaty and the Rev. L. W. Conway officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin made with marquisette yoke trimmed in pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with white butterfly orchids.

Miss June Plavidal, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore coral chiffon and carried talisman roses and white narcissus. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Miss Jean McClellan. They wore aqua chiffon and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor. William Boone, USA, was best man for his brother. Berkeley C. Ball and William Barton were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. The bride attended George Washington University and is employed by the British army staff.

Gordy—Strohecker

St. Paul's Church by the sea in Ocean City, Md., was the scene of the wedding last Saturday at noon of Elizabeth Robins Strohecker, Wac, to Lieut. (j. g.) Harold Benton Gordy. The Rev. William Deweese officiated.

The bride, who is stationed with the Air Corps in Colorado Springs, Colo., is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Showell Strohecker and Brevard Davidson Strohecker. Lieutenant Gordy is the son of Mrs. Lida M. Gordy and the late Mr. Gordy.

The bride wore white satin made with full-length veil, held with a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet of white bride's roses and snapdragons was made with a lace ruffle. Mrs. Robert Hall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore blue mousseline de soie and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and blue sweetpeas. Miss Harriet Showell of Washington was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale rose.

Lieut. (j. g.) Rupert O. Hall of the Coast Guard Resere, Lewis, Del., was best man. Ensign William West, USNR, and Corpl. John Dale Showell 3d were ushers.

The bride attended schools in Washington, St. Mary's Seminary in Maryland and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. She was prominent in Eastern swimming competitions. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Delaware. He is stationed at Manhattan Beach in New York.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8 and M-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8, B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as issued, to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

FUEL OIL—Periods 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued after April 30. Keep tire inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

Saturday Dance Planned

Officers of the United Nations are invited to the dance Saturday evening at the Meridian Hill Hotel, 2601 16th st. nw., between 9 and 12 p. m.

Martins to Fete Chief Justice, Mrs. Stone

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the embassy in honor of **Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.**

The Argentine Ambassador, **Adrian Escobar,** and his nieces, **Senoritas Marta and Maria Luisa Escobar,** entertained at a cocktail party yesterday at the embassy for the delegates to the conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Werner Weingartner, First Secretary of the Swiss Legation, and **Mme. Weingartner** have issued invitations for a tea on Friday, April 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at their home, 4607 Connecticut ave.

The United States Ambassador to Costa Rica, **Fay Allen Des Portes,** is at the Mayflower, accompanied by his son, **F. A. Des Portes, jr.,** Columbia, S. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker will entertain at a 6-to-8 p. m. party today in their apartment at 1727 Massachusetts ave.

Miss Minerva Bernadino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will entertain at a farewell luncheon for the delegates to the conference on Friday at the Mayflower.

Garden Slides To Be Shown

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the showing of slides of Washington Cathedral Gardens today at 5 p. m., sponsored by All Hallows Guild at the Sulgrave Club.

Other patronesses include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Angus Dun and Miss Mabel Boardman. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dun will receive with Mrs. Charles Warren, president of the guild.

At the tea tables will be Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mrs. Robert Knowlton. Others assisting will be Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Mallory, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. William Ritchie, Mrs. James Spear Taylor, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith and Miss Rosalind Wright.

Soldier Musicians To Give Concert

The Camp Lee (Va.) Symphony Orchestra will give its fifth concert at the Hall of Flags, Pan American Union, Sunday at 4 o'clock, sponsored by the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins. The program will include Brazilian and North American music.

Guest soloist will be Pvt. Joseph Battista, who appeared recently with the National Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jose Iturbi. The orchestra, organized by Corpl. George Hoyan, is composed of 100 soldier musicians. Their first four concerts were given at Camp Lee.

Britisher to Receive At War Relief Tea

The British War Relief Society will entertain at tea at the United Nations Clubhouse Thursday, April 27, from 3 to 6:30 p. m. on one of a series of fetes by the United Nations.

Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, will head the receiving line and with her will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Thomas P. Morgan, jr. Mr. Bliss is director of the national British War Relief Society and Mr. Morgan is cochairman of the district branch.

For 64 Years
PARSONS'
HOUSEHOLD
AMMONIA
The Standard Home Cleaner

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Egg Season

(Dinner scene in a patriotic household.)

He—Well, I see where we've all got to eat more eggs. Now that's a good idea! We all need more eggs. That's what's the matter with this country today—people don't eat enough eggs. Why, when I was a boy I never ate less than half a dozen eggs for breakfast—say, what are those funny little things floating around in the soup?

She—They're slivers of eggs. All the books say you ought to garnish black bean soup with eggs.

He—We-ll, I never heard of putting eggs in soup . . .

She—Daisy Lightcap never serves a bean soup without egg slices. She says Sam won't eat it any other way.

He—Aren't we going to have any meat tonight?

She—There it is—I mean we're having eggs a la goldenrod as a meat substitute.

He—You mean that gooey stuff?

She—Oh, but Celeste Whiffle says Art's crazy about them that way. Go ahead and try them . . . Don't they taste all right?

He—Ye-es, but I never heard of eating eggs this way . . . Say, what's this stuff on the spinach?

She—It's just some egg slices. Nobody ever serves spinach without hard-cooked eggs.

He—All right . . . but I don't see any sense in mixing up things this way.

She—But you see it gives us a chance to eat more eggs. Have some of the asparagus.

He—Is THAT asparagus? What's on top of it?

She—Just some Hollandaise sauce. Everybody—

He—Good heavens! Why does everything have to be messed up with a sauce?

She—Well, Maude March—everybody—always serves Hollandaise sauce with asparagus. Besides you can put eggs in it.

He—What's this yellow stuff?

She—That's a carrot souffle. Daisy Lightcap says—

He—I'd like to recognize just one thing I was eating.

She—But you always fuss about carrots when you see them—and this way I could use the eggs.

He—Haven't we any potatoes?

She—There they are—in the casserole.

He—They're funny looking potatoes to me.

She—They're potato puffs. You see the eggs beaten in make them fluffy—

He—Oh—I SEE!

She—You're not eating your salad.

He—That stuff? What's in it?

She—We-ll, it has some lettuce . . . and some gelatin . . . and some aspic . . . and . . . and I took a few hard-cooked eggs—Oh, darling, don't push away your salad that way. Eloise Dabble says that Oscar——"

He—I'm through!

She—But we havn't had the dessert yet?

He—What is the dessert?

She—It's just a nice lemon custard.

He—A plain custard?

She—Well, it has a little meringue—

He—I don't want any.

She—But listen! You're going to have angel food cake with it.

He—You don't mean you've made a cake yourself!

She—Well, I saw a chance to use 12 egg whites—No, no, what I mean is—

He—Never mind. Let's get it all over with.

She—But awhile ago you were saying we all ought to eat more eggs.

He—Of course! But I meant real eggs—honest to goodness eggs—old-fashioned eggs that you can tell what they are—you know, the kind of eggs you eat with a nice great big juicy slab of ham."

HURRY MOTHER!
Do This When Children Catch COLDS
Here's one modern easy way to promptly help relieve muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms, congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages... Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub . . .
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
VapoRub keeps on working for hours to bring welcome comfort. It invites restful sleep and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . .
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best-known home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Why "Million Dollar" POWERS MODELS use KREML SHAMPOO
Give Your Hair This 10-Minute GLAMOUR BATH
New York, N. Y.: Powers Models are famous for their gorgeous silken-sheen hair. And John Robert Powers (one of America's greatest beauty authorities) advises his lovely Models to wash their hair with *only* Kreml Shampoo. Powers girls have discovered there's nothing better to bring out the natural sparkling beauty that exists in *your* and *every girl's* hair!
Kreml Shampoo not only thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier, with its brilliant sheen lasting for days—easier to set in *any* style.
There are no harsh caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It *never* leaves any dull, soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry, brittle. Get a bottle today! All drug and dept. stores.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Host With High Reputation Denies Good Party-Giving; Writer Finally Shoots Gun

DESPITE STANTON GRIFFIS' firm denial that he is one of "the best party-givers in America," the rumor persists. The chairman of Paramount Pictures' executive committee, who is also chief of the OWI's Motion Picture Bureau, has, it seems, made a widely known name for himself in that line and it's staying right with him through a tour of duty in wartime Washington.

The legend began, he says, back in the days when he and his former wife, Whitney Bourne of society and the stage, lived in that huge, swank New York apartment that Katharine Brush once occupied and which is now the home of the Pat Di Ciccos.

"It was so big you had to have a big party if you had one at all," chuckled Mr. Griffis. "So that's the kind I had. Maybe that's where I got the reputation as a host, if at all. But, honestly, I don't deserve it."

Washingtonians who have attended the small dinners and luncheons in his Mayflower apartment, however, still insist Stanton Griffis is the best host in town.

"Anyway, nobody in his right mind would ever turn down one of Griffis' invitations," said a friend who has had plenty of them.

Busy with working out plans and producing propaganda films, Mr. Griffis is on the wing, literally, a good deal of the time. He tries to spend four days a week in Washington. The rest of the time he's either in New York or Hollywood, or flying to one or the other.

Genial and jovial Mr. Griffis has his efficient fingers in more important pies than anybody I've met lately. Long known as "the genius of Wall Street," he climbed high in the financial world as a special partner of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. He has been with Paramount Pictures for many years; also is a director of Madison Square Garden and Brentano's.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, noted war correspondent, who just returned from England, has been on every battlefront the past four years, but he has consistently refused to shoot or carry a gun. On a visit to Aberdeen Proving Ground the other day, however, he tried his hand at a trigger for the first time since he was 9.

He was making the rounds with a major of the Ordnance Department. They spotted a briefcase submachine gun (M-3).

"Would you like to shoot it?" the major asked.

"Well, I haven't shot a gun in many years. Fact is, when I was 9, I was playing with an air rifle and shot my brother in the head. He survived, but I made a resolution, then and there, never to have a gun in my hand again."

"Wouldn't you like to shoot this one anyway?"

"I believe I would," said Reynolds, taking over the submachine gun. He fired it, beamed; asked if there were any other guns handy. Within a short time he had fired an M-1 carbine and an M-1 Garand rifle.

"I never thought I could do it!" he said exultantly, as he put down the third gun.

Incidentally, after an eleven-hour tour of Aberdeen, Reynolds remarked, "I've learned more about guns here than on all the fighting fronts!"

SPEAKING OF ABERDEEN Proving Ground reminds me of another recent visitor there and a story about him. He is Gen. Alberto Romero, Minister of War of Ecuador, who was wined and dined at the gala round of parties during his sojourn here last week. Fact is, the evening before he took off for Aberdeen he was guest of honor at a dinner where he sat between Gen. George Marshall and Admiral Ernest King and couldn't have looked more pleased about it all.

Out at Aberdeen the next afternoon he was taken on tour; showed great interest in exhibitions and expressed his enthusiasm freely and fully.

Driving his car was a pretty little Wac private, who later was asked a few pertinent questions by colleagues.

"You seemed pretty thrilled about driving General Romero about," one of them observed. "Just how was he, anyway?"

"Why, he couldn't even speak English!" answered the Wac.

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: A Washingtonian just back from Fort McClellan, Ala., brings this report of a talk he had with a German officer who is a prisoner of war there.

"I asked him what the Germans were going to do when the Russians started marching into Berlin," said my informant. "His reply was, 'We Germans are not worried about that. If the Russians ever move onto German soil, you can count on it that then, for the first time, England and Germany will become allies.'" . . . That 4-to-8 o'clock party planned today to mark the opening of the new home of Pathfinder Magazine promises to be one of the gala get-togethers of the season . . . At the Washington premiere of "Tunisian Victory" the other night Col. Frank Capra of Hollywood and Signal Corps fame made a brief speech by way of introducing the film that is the first joint Anglo-American feature of the war. "After seeing this thing through," he said, "we are convinced that if the British and American governments can get together and stay together through the making of a motion picture, they can stay together on anything!"

more pep than ketchup
NOT RATIONED
GOES 3 TIMES AS FAR
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE
C&B SAUCE Thick Rich Savory Made in U.S.A. by CROSSE & BLACKWELL

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Virginia Hot Springs
Once more the laurel and the dogwood are budding on the Alleghany hillsides.
The golf courses, the tennis courts, and the famous Homestead Stables are active again.
The Crystal Room (in a new decor) is gay with music and dancing.
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These things all say, "It's Springtime at The Homestead."
Early reservations urged. For booklets, rates, etc., address THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria. THE HOMESTEAD is just overnight from you on the C. & O. Lines.
The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Eat Breyer's all-ways ICE CREAM
Quality AT ITS BEST
YOUR BREYER DEALER APPRECIATES YOUR PREFERENCE FOR BREYERS ICE CREAM

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Radio Programs

Thursday, April 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Preludes. 6:05-7, Town Clock. 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney. 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson. 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30, Art Brown. 6:35-8:30, News. 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banahart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ly. CBS Air Theater " "
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	Front Line Feature Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News, A. Gaeth Morning Serenade Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Luncheon Music U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News, Ray Daly Jack Berch 'Let's Be Charm'g' Julia Sanderson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—Pin Money 2:30—Design Award 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Melodies of Home	Russ Hodges " " " " Hodges; Compton	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—High School 3:30— Forum 3:45—Ethel & Albert	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Duquot Chatter Baseball: Washington vs. Philadelphia	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—I'ck Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn " " " News; Stump Us American Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Wills, Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News, Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton World's F't Page Music	Folliard, Costello Calmer-Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Willis E. Jones 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Salute to 7:45— the States	Fred Waring World News Bob Burns Bob Burns	News; F. Lewis Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Aldrich Family	Melodic Gems Fulton Oursler Human Adventure	Suspense " Death Valley Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Joan Davis and Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter Nick Carter Treasure Hour of Song	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Dinah Shore Show
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Of Shadows 10:30—Stop 10:45— Or Go	Abbott & Costello The March of Time	Henry Gladstone Dale Carnegie Del Courtney's Or. T. De Pardo's Or.	The First Line " " " Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music War to Win Music of New World	News; Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Oratorical Contest Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

THURSDAY RADIO NOTES— ..... xzfffff½ vbxkqj cmfff

Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony" is played on records by the C. B. S. Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Baseball—Washington\versus Philadelphia, with Arch MacDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphones. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Confidentially Yours—Arthur Hale discusses indications that the Russians will oppose any "soft peace" for the Nazis. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Ed Gardner steps from the familiar comedy role of Archie to that of a fast-thinking petty forger in "The Palmer Method" on "Suspense." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

America's Town Meeting—"Should President Roosevelt Serve a Fourth Term?" is the topic discussed by Representatives John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.); John Jennings, jr. (R., Tenn.); Howard J. McMurray (D., Wisc.), and former Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Bing Crosby presents his protege, Dave Shelley, on "Kraft Music Hall." **WRC—9 p. m.**

Beethoven's A Minor Quartet No. 13 is played on records by the Budapest String Quartet. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana speaks on "The Truth About the Housing Question." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Cary Grant and his former vaudeville partner, Don Barclay, are guests on the "Dinah Shore Show," **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Stop or Go—Quiz show emceed by Joe E. Brown. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

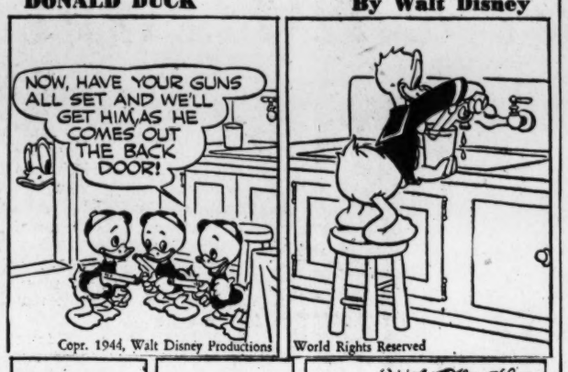
Station WINX—Thursday, April 20, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	
6:00 Jerry Strong.	12:05 Luncheon Music	7:45 Time to Dance
7:30 News Roundup	1:00 Music and Sports.	8:05 Capital Motoring
7:45 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall.	8:15 War of Enterprise
8:35 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	8:30 Crime Clues
9:05 Music	6:00 Sports Today.	8:45 Billy Mills
9:15 Dude Ranch	6:15 Johannes Steel.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:30 Traffic Court	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:05 Cavalcade of Music
10:05 Music Hall.	7:05 Pop Concert	10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Symphony Hour	7:30 News Roundup	11:05 USO Dance
		11:35 Slumber Music.
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Thursday, April 20, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:05 Blessed Eventer.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendesvous
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:20 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:05 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:15 Senator A. Ellender
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:00 Hits of the Day.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby Mansell.	11:00 Ball Revue
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	11:30 Stardust Revue.
	7:30 X. Cugat Orch.	12:00 Midnight Danc'g Party

DONALD DUCK — **By Walt Disney**



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lochinvar Came Out of His Vest — **By Milton Caniff**

OH, SAHIB YANKEE...I SHOULD INFORM THE POLICE CHIEF, MR. SINGH, THAT YOU ARE IN THE HALL OF THE DANCERS! IT IS MOST FORBIDDEN!
I'M JUST SETTLING MY DEBT BEFORE I LEAVE...I PAID THE SENTRY AT THE DOOR-AND I HAD TO COME IN TO PAY YOU, DIDN'T I?
IT IS MOST GENEROUS, SAHIB!
OF COURSE, YOU WON'T MIND IF I SAY SO LONG TO THE BLUE-EYED DANCER...YOU KNOW HOW IT IS...
WELL, I-BUT I HAVE NO KEY
I FOUND MADAME SINGH'S KEY-AND SHE WAS SO GRATEFUL THAT OLD MAN SINGH HADN'T GRABBED IT, SHE GAVE ME A DUPLICATE...
STEP ON IT, BURMA—IT'S ALMOST DAWN!
SEE-SHOULDN'T STAY UP THIS LATE WHEN I HAVE TO WORK THE NEXT DAY

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**

WHY, MRS. WORTH! I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU! ..ARE YOU FEELING WORSE?
NO, INDEED! I'M DISGUSTINGLY HEALTHY, DR. WARD!..I CAME TO ASK A..PECULIAR FAVOR!
I MET YOUR HUSBAND TODAY...AND I'D LIKE TO COME IN AND TAKE OVER YOUR HOUSEWORK OCCASIONALLY..SO HE CAN HAVE THE TIME FREE FOR HIS WRITING!
DID BARRY SEND YOU HERE?
OH, NO! IT'S JUST THAT I'M INTERESTED IN HIS BOOK...AND AN OLD LADY HAS SO MUCH IDLE TIME...!
FRANKLY, I DISAPPROVE... WRITER'S ARE LIKE CHILDREN... THEY NEED DISCIPLINE!..BUT I DO APPRECIATE YOUR KINDNESS..SUPPOSE WE GIVE YOUR PLAN A TRIAL!

MICKEY FINN — Okay — **By Lank Leonard**

COULD I SPEAK TO YOU, SIR?
SURE, COLLINS! COME IN!
FIRST OF ALL, SIR, I-I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR PULLING MICKEY THROUGH—A-AND THEN I-I WANT TO APOLOGIZE TO YOU, SIR!
APOLOGIZE? FOR WHAT?
—A-AND BECAUSE I KNEW ALL THOSE THINGS—I-I WASN'T SO SURE YOU'D—DO ALL YOU COULD FOR MICKEY—A-AND I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I FEEL LIKE A HEEL!
I UNDERSTAND, COLLINS—
—WE'LL JUST FORGET IT!

MR. AND MRS. — Husbands Are All Alike — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

I THINK I'LL LEAVE WHEN YOU DO THIS MORNING
YES? WHAT GOES ON?
I HAVE AN EARLY DATE AT THE HAIR-DRESSER'S
WELL, YOU WANT TO STEP ON IT IF YOU'RE COMING WITH ME
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PUT ON MY HAT
WELL, I'LL GET MINE
OH, VI, SEW THIS BUTTON ON FOR ME BEFORE WE GO, WILL YOU? I'LL GET CAN YOUR SEWING THINGS YOU BEAT IT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Showed Pictures — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I CAME TO SEE YOU—
—BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS DIXIE DUGAN—?
YOUR BROTHER SHOWED ME PICTURES OF YOU—
(COUGH) MY DEAR, THE CABBIE IS WAITING
TELL HIM TO GO—
—BETTER STILL YOU GO TOO—CALL ME TOMORROW OR THE NEXT DAY—I WANT TO TALK TO DIXIE
VERY WELL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Portrait Parle — **By Frank Martinek**

S-SO...WON'T THE ROOK BE INTERESTED IN THIS RADIO REPORT? I WONDER IF....
LET ME SEE... I'VE GOT SOME PICTURES HERE...
WELL.. WELL...
WHAT A HAUL.. NOW I KNOW THE ROOK WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, DON WINSLOW AND RED PENNINGTON!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

PARDON, EFFENDI! ON MY EARS IS FALLING YOUR DESIRE TO VIEW THE REAL CAIRO--YES?
YOU MAY HAVE VERY HANDY EARS, MY FRIEND!
HOW TRUE! IN THE WORKING AS GUIDE, ONE MUST BE VERY ALERT ---YES?
BUT GETTING DOWN TO THE BRASS NAILS, COMING WITH ME TONIGHT I AM SHOWING YOU THE CAIRO OF YOUR DREAMING --MYSTERIOUS, SEDUCTIVE AS A LADY'S VEILED SMILE!--AND OH!--SO CHEAPLY!
WELL, I'VE ALREADY BEEN TRIMMED ONCE TODAY! LET'S GIVE IT A WHIRL, CHIEF!
GOOD! YOU WILL NEVER REGRETTING THE HIRE OF "FAT FELLAH"!

WINNIE WINKLE — Confusion Confounded — **By Branner**

GOSH, I HAD A HARD TIME CONVINCIN' SUE MY MAKE-BELIEVE BOY-FRIEND WAS REAL--
-NOW, SUE NOT ONLY B'LIEVES IT -- SHE'S FALLEN IN LOVE WITH HIM!!
I KNOW I'M A SAP, BUT I'VE FALLEN HARD FOR THAT ROMANTIC HECTOR HEARTAKE OF DAISY'S!!
YOU'D BETTER FORGET HIM!!
NO! I'M GOING TO DAISY'S HOUSE EVERY EVENING TILL I MEET HIM!!
YE GODS!! THERE'S NO SUCH PERSON AS HECTOR HEARTAKE---!!! WHAT'LL I DO?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — **By Zane Grey**

SO THAT'S YOUR RADIO-CONTROLLED ROBOT, DR. JAY?
IT'S ALL BUT HUMAN, KING!
THE EYE IS A TELEVISION TRANSMITTER...IT ACTUALLY SEES FOR THE MAN AT THE CONTROLS!
...THOUGH SEATED HERE, MILES AWAY, HIS VOICE DIRECTS THE AUTOMATON, AS IF HE WERE INSIDE IT!
HMM!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

LOOKIE, MOM! I WASHED POP'S PIPE!
THAT'S FINE, DEAR. PUT IT BACK ON THE SMOKING-STAND!
HELP! POLICE! CALL THE DOCTOR!
I'M BLOWING BUBBLES!
4-20

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JOE PALOOKA — A Call — **By Ham Fisher**

HELLO IS JOE IN?
I'M SORRY-HE AIN'T. HE'LL BE OUTA TOWN FER A DAY OR TWO. WHO'S CALLIN', PLEASE?
OH I'LL CALL AGAIN. GOOD-BYE.
JOE! MEET TH' HAPPIEST GUY IN TH' WOILD. TH' WARRYIN' MOITLE!
JERRY---I'M SO GLAD. I WOULDN'T OF LEFT HOME FOR NOBODY ELSE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

THE TRAIN IS NOW DOING 965 MILES PER HOUR--AND DEAD MAN'S CURVE IS DEAD AHEAD! TIME FOR ME TO SCRAM!
SO MR. MKYZTPLK, THAT WEIRD IMP FROM AN OUTER DIMENSION, DISAPPEARS IN A PUFF OF SMOKE!
--AND LET'S SEE SUPER SAVE THIS SITUATION, IF HE CAN!
AHEAD, AT THE CURVE...
ZOUNDS, PROFESSOR! SHE MUST BE DOING NEARLY A HUNDRED!
AND SHE CAN'T POSSIBLY TAKE THIS CURVE AT MORE THAN FORTY-SEVEN AND THREE-FIFTHS!
SEEMS TO ME THE ENGINEER'S GOING PRETTY FAST, WITH THAT BAD CURVE AHEAD. CAN ANYTHING BE WRONG?

JANE ARDEN — War Is War — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE ORDERED AWAY, TONY-
I HAVEN'T TOLD ANYONE ELSE—BUT I COULDN'T KEEP IT FROM YOU—
PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE KEPT SILENT MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU OF MY LOVE—
BUT I COULDN'T BEAR TO GO AWAY WITHOUT KNOWING HOW YOU FELT—
I UNDERSTAND, TONY—
WAR IS SO UNCERTAIN—WHO KNOWS IF I WILL RETURN?
BUT I WOULD DIE HAPPY IF I WERE SURE OF YOUR LOVE!
LET'S NOT DWELL ON THAT SIDE OF IT—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

INVASION

and the final challenge

* ★ *

The idea that our national security some day would depend upon the successful invasion of continental Europe by our Armed Forces was inconceivable to the average American but a few short years ago. Yet, today our whole strength is assembled for that very action and for assuring a sound and permanent peace.

America became great without aggression . . . without tyranny. Our greatness has been achieved without destroying others . . . ours is a history of unprecedented industrial progress, of development of our own resources and reliance on our own efforts.

Aggression is foreign to American philosophy. Yet, today we find ourselves faced with the choice of destroying or being destroyed. Today we are confronted by the hard fact that the kind of peace which we all so fervently desire can be achieved only by crushing autocracy and by removing the causes of aggression.

We are now engaged in the accomplishment of the first objective. Since Pearl Harbor a complacent, peace-loving America—the largest of the "soft" and "decadent" democracies—has grown strong and tough. Out of the inherent virility of a free people we have moulded the mightiest force for invasion and attack that the world has ever seen.

We have reached our peak rates of war production. We are producing as much war equipment as all the rest of the world combined.

History will record our industrial mobilization as a phenomenal achievement.

The battle of production has been won!

The full might of our Armed Forces and those of our Allies unleashed against the Axis war machine will bring eventual victory. Two and a half years of intensive preparation, backed by 168 years of growth as a free nation, have given us superiority over twenty years of painstaking preparation by the totalitarian and militaristic countries with their enslaved peoples.

Every American has contributed toward this powerful offensive. Our manufacturers and business leaders have exerted their fullest efforts. Our industries have mobilized their tremendous resources — tapped to the fullest degree their inventive and productive genius. The men and women in the factories, on the farms, and in the mills and mines have played a magnificent part in the tremendous production program. Citizens all are making their contribution to the armed victory that lies ahead.

We have demonstrated that a free people under a free enterprise economy can unite in a common purpose.

* * *

When the war is won, we shall be faced by our second objective . . . removing the causes of aggression. This is a social challenge. A challenge to those who would sacrifice our democratic way of life for personal gains or foreign ideologies.

The best insurance for the continuance of our democracy is a successful democracy. That means a dynamic and not a static democracy. All of us who want to preserve the ideals that have made America . . . and that includes all but a handful of extremists . . . must determine to find the policies and programs which will permit us to make the most of the abundance nature has provided for us.

To achieve this end we must recognize the fact that we are but a wheel in the machinery of world economy. A wheel that must drive or be driven. A wheel that must mesh smoothly with the many other wheels or be stripped of its cogs.

We are the only nation on earth free enough and strong enough to shape the mould of its own destiny. We can be hampered by nothing but our own confusion.

* * *

The mind and the heart of all America today brood over the shores of Britain and watch over the narrow waters that wash the beaches of the Continent. And the prayers of all America go with each of those who embark upon that epic passage.

Those of us at home who are producing the fighting tools and who are so earnestly concerned with the problems that will face a postwar America, should see now, even if we may never have seen it before, that all our plans will be worth just exactly what the men and women who make that passage are prepared, competent, and inspired by their leadership to make them worth.

For those men and women are America!

They have gone out from rich homes and poor homes alike, from farms and factories, from schools and churches, from mines and ranches, from offices and studios, to take their places in the battle line. They are a cross-section of the America that is to be.

Whoever may draw the plans for that America, it is those men and women who will make the plans good. Invasion is their first step toward that end. May their work be speedily done, and may our plans be worthy of that work.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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